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FOREWORD

THE founders of our college perceived that the greatest contribution they could make to education would be to offer the opportunity for a man to build a fine mind in a strong body, guided by a spirit of love and understanding of men.

That this hope has been realized, there is no end of evidence. In the fifty years of existence as an institution devoted to the fulfillment of such a noble purpose, Springfield has produced men of physical, mental, and spiritual grace, extending the fruits of this development to humanity in all parts of the world.

It is fitting then, that as we enter this next fifty years, we review the aspiration of the founders of our Alma Mater and consciously rededicate ourselves to the purposes of this institution.



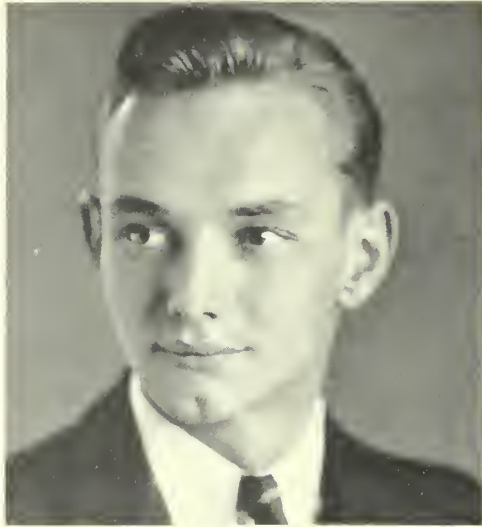
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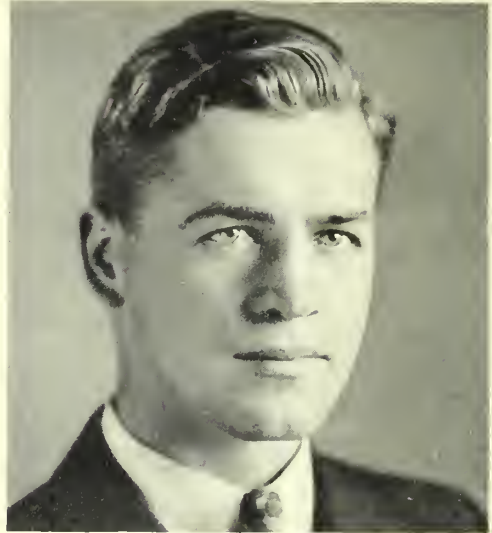
IN deep appreciation of his constant and untiring efforts to elevate and to integrate the many phases of campus activity into a vital and dynamic force for the ennobling of the living experience of Springfield men, both as individuals and as a college group, the Class of 1937, humbly and with much pleasure, dedicates this 1936 volume of the Springfield College Massasoit to Harold Stephen De Groat.



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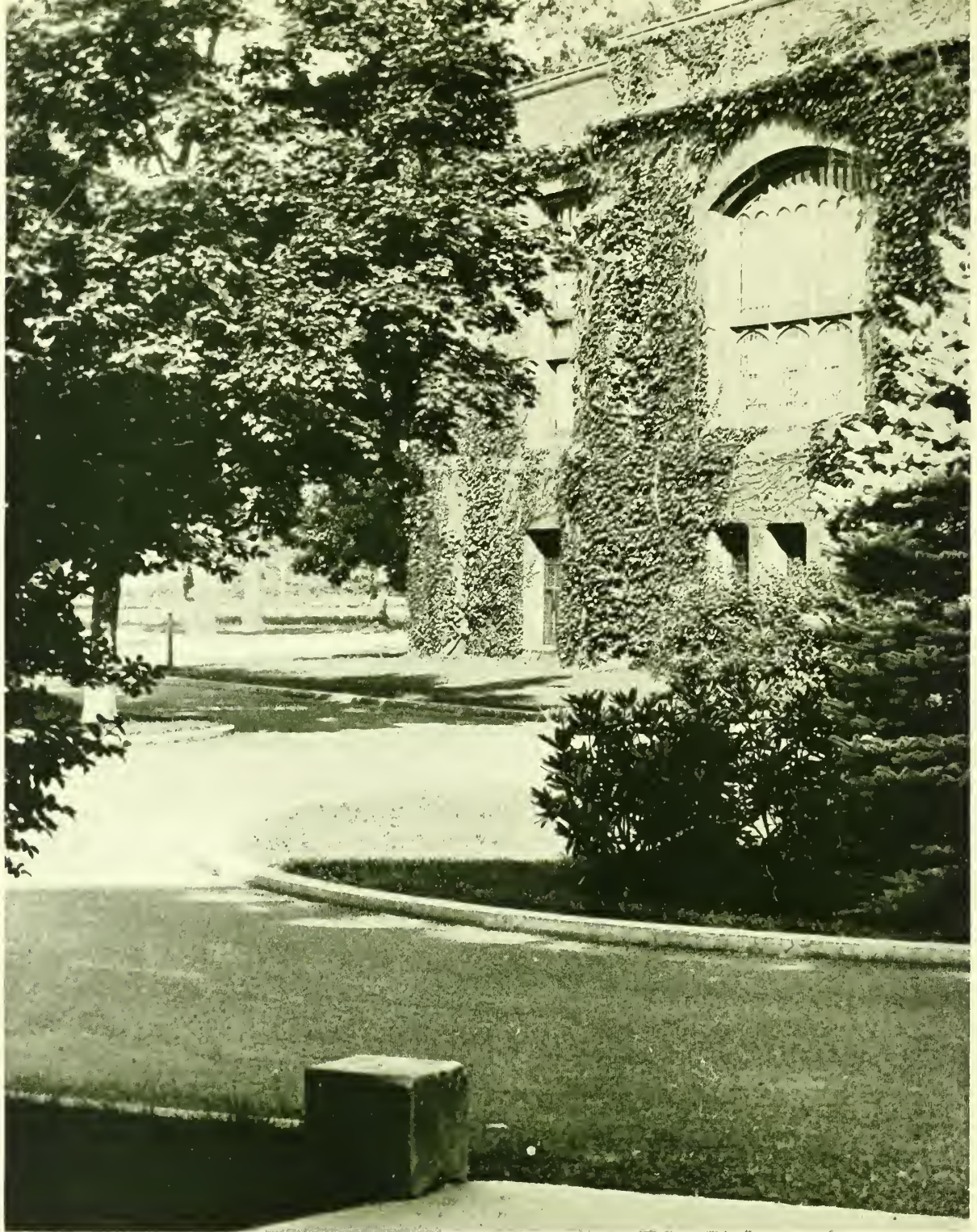
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SPIRIT

EVIDENCE of this quality exemplified in the lives of men of Springfield may be found in countries all over the world.

Spirit is the expression of various desires. To initiate, to undertake, to serve; to do these things with enthusiasm is to display Spirit, a quality which Springfield strives to inculcate in the characters of its men.

To the groups represented in the following section no small credit is due toward contributing much to this essential side of the life of an educated man.



Oermann, Hemple, Wheeler, Smith, Davis, Brown

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

THE social life at Springfield is becoming one of the large factors in the experience of the average student. And who must we thank for such a success? The only answer is, the Social Committee, whose members have worked so diligently. Due to their untiring efforts the dances, the sport formals and many of the other social events that took place during the current year have been a total success.

A great deal of interest and competition has been established among the students through the ping pong and bridge tournaments which are sponsored by the Social Committee.

The chairman of this Committee is elected by vote of the student body and he in turn picks a limited number of men from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. They must plan decorations, arrange for patrons and patronesses, decide on an orchestra for dances and take charge of all the minor details connected with the many social affairs.

Now that Springfield is developing co-education, there seems to be a higher degree of interest along the social line. The dormitory committee and the social committee are cooperating and trying to produce a new form of social life in the dormitory. May they make the social life of our college an asset to the individual and a contribution to education.



*Back Row—Edgerly, Vizard, Nuttall, Baker, Scholz, Fascitelli
Front Row—Hirschhoff, Buckle, Chairman, Draper, Gould*

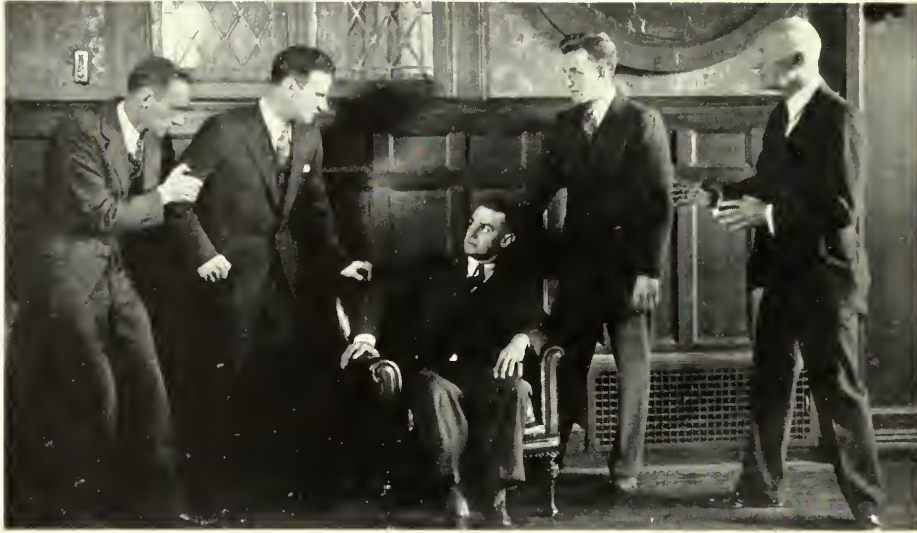
JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

WHAT is the outstanding social event of the year? Of course, it is the Junior Prom. This is one of the social highlights of the year and is given by the Junior class in honor of the graduating Seniors. Only the two upper classes, the faculty members and their wives are allowed to attend this function.

One must see the Junior Prom in order to appreciate the time and energy put into it. The committee and its chairman sacrifice time and outside activities so they may devote themselves exclusively to making this prom a success. The committee also puts forth a super-human effort in organizing the social events for the week-end of the Prom.

This year the promenade committee is organized with the view of having each member assume a definite responsibility and in this way takes some of the duties off the chairman's mind. However, the plans of the individual member must meet with the approval of the chairman and the rest of the committee before they are accepted.

Under the capable leadership of its chairman, John Buckle, the Junior Promenade Committee has been working diligently to make the prom this year one that will be remembered by the Juniors and Seniors as the greatest social function of their college life.



Brooks, Butt, White, Baker, Professor Simpson

DRAMATICS COMMITTEE

DRAMA and its realistic offerings always appeals to men and women alike. The efforts of Professor Simpson and his committee have given us a glimpse of good dramatic productions. Much praise should be given to "Chief" for his untiring work in this student activity.

As we look back over the records we find that several one-act plays are produced each term, and are shown before an attentive audience made up of the students and their friends. The actors also travel to some of the nearby towns and cities where they give entertainments. Some of the members of the cast conduct plays themselves, and a few act in some of the larger productions given in Springfield.

Dramatics is receiving a great deal of recognition and becoming more and more popular on campus. The students are beginning to realize the necessity for the fundamentals of dramatic technique which may be used later in directing church and school plays.

Professor Simpson is a leader in the field of dramatics and has had much experience along this line. With such a leader to instruct in the technique of dramatics, students are working harder to make room for this course. May they succeed in their efforts and learn, as well as apply, the knowledge they receive from "Chief" Simpson.



Back Row—Brown, VanKorb, Coons, Smith, Powers, Ellis, Raymond, Bradford, Scott
 Dickenman, Fallek
Second Row—Hodgkins, Crowell, Goodwin, Hunt, Hill, Brown, Smith, Darbyshire
First Row—L'Hommedieu, Huston, Hanson, Gould, Boyden, Rosengren

Varsity Club

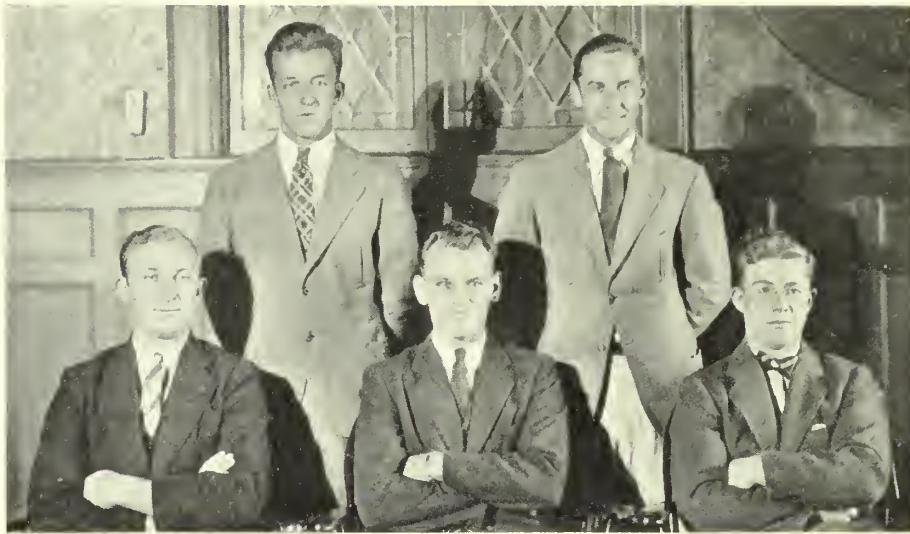
AS we look over the different organizations and clubs we have on campus at the present time, one of them appears to be outstanding. You ask what club this is and the answer is, the Varsity Club.

It is open to any man at Springfield College who has obtained his varsity letter in any of the various major sports. In order to enter the club in the right spirit, and show that he is willing to carry out the traditions and obey the rules, the member joining is duly initiated.

The main objective of the organization is to attain the highest possible degree of fellowship among the athletes at Springfield College. The club tends to bring out the finest attitude of sportsmanship toward fellow team-mates, as well as toward athletes of other colleges.

Although the club is formed on the basis of athletics, it does not hold strictly to this, but has broadened out and at the present time takes part in social, as well as many of the other campus activities.

It is hoped that the club will progress this year and make for a much better organization. The present members are planning on producing a club that will be far superior to any formed in past years. Socially the club should reach a peak that has not been attained before in the annals of Springfield College.



*Standing—Baker, Guerry
Seated—Merrill, Ford, Edgerly*

MUSIC COMMITTEE

SINCE music is a universal language, one should become as well versed in it as will afford deep appreciation of this art. The men of this committee have foreseen the important part that music is to play in the life of the average Springfield student. It has been their ultimate desire to provide genuine and lasting familiarity with both classical and modern music.

The music committee has charge of all the various musical activities that take place on the Springfield campus. They foster the Glee Club, Band and the college Orchestra. The committee has attempted to provide a stimulus in the field of music through the development of the Glee Club, Band, and the Orchestra. Their sincere and untiring efforts in promoting these organizations for both group and individual talent should be duly recognized. We should not forget these men whose excellent work make a high standard of music possible at Springfield College.



GLEE CLUB

It is a proven fact that our college men are not one-sided in their appreciation of life and one of the outstanding examples of their versatility is the maintaining of the high standard of the Glee Club. Each year the ever popular leader Madame Jackson has an increasingly difficult task in the selection of the Glee Club from the abundance of talent offered. This year's incoming Freshman class proved of unusual merit, and more than filled the gap left by the graduating Seniors. Alumni, students and friends of the college have come to expect great things of our vocalists and this year's performances have added to their enthusiastic support.

Strong in all departments, the Glee Club has acquitted itself well, both at home and in the many delightful trips that have fallen to their lot. Mastering a wide variety of selections from "Bach" to "Wagon Train", and with excellent rendering of college songs, they have given us every reason to be proud of them and we look forward to even greater performances in the future.

The Glee Club has appeared in a number of concerts throughout Massachusetts and several of the surrounding states. It gave an excellent home performance on February 22nd, when it was heard by the local people for the first time this year.



*Standing—Longstaff, Breux, Badgley
Seated—Bergstrom, Whitney, Cooper*

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE

COLLEGE days with their overflowing round of events, studies and activities seem all too often to rob us of the contact with the deeper spiritual concerns of life which are really the undercurrents that permeate and ultimately determine our worth to ourselves and to our fellowmen.

This group of earnest fellow students has done much during the past busy weeks to help us find a worthwhile pause in which to revitalize and redirect our efforts. The Sunday morning meditation and fellowship periods with helpful words from those of wider experience have been of real worth to many Springfield men.

The colleges of New England stand out in the eyes of the thoughtful student world through their joint cooperation in the outstanding Student Christian Movement of New England. Through our Religious Committee, our campus has kept in touch with this moving force which is helping students to face economic and social issues with an enlightened spiritual viewpoint that promises to be the most successful attack upon our present world crisis. We look with justifiable pride to the leadership of this group of Springfield men.



Front Row—Dibble, Alexander, Planitzer, Professor Mohler, Kay, Naik, Lu, Das
Second Row—Bermudes, Tenney, Hall, Leong, Wolff, Szabo, Siriany, Sortikopolis, Ricciardi, Moyer
Back Row—Nelson, Noble, Banks, Sanborn, Curtis, Hackney, Lingren, Neimark, Oermann

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

IF Springfield College did no other thing, it would be unique in its contribution to international goodwill. For many, many years it has encouraged students from all parts of the globe to come to Springfield and accept the unusual offerings of this college in the field of Physical and Character education. Almost all of these students have returned to their native homes abroad to disseminate the wisdom absorbed at the feet of their Alma Mater. But that is not all! Not only do they profit by contacts with the American people and institutions, but also bring to our campus new ideas and new viewpoints, which help us to understand them, their country and their problems. During the past fifty years, over two hundred such students, mostly selected men from forty-three different countries, have come to Springfield College.

To adjust these men from abroad to their new environment, to bring them in intimate contact with each other, and with American students and others, thus enabling the utmost value to be derived from their presence, is no trivial matter. Under the able guidance of Dr. Mohler, the Cosmopolitan Club endeavours to promote friendly and understanding relationships.



*Back Row—Sampson, Van Korb, Kopf, Dain, Greider, Asquith
 Second Row—O'Neill, Bascom, English, Finley
 First Row—Mantor, Chapman, Bohlinger, Moyer, Queenan*

MAROON KEY SOCIETY

THE history of this society is quite interesting and it shows what a great value the society has. Some of the members of one of the varsity teams were visiting Dartmouth College and were shown around the campus by members of the "Green Key Society". When the fellows came back to Springfield, they thought it would be a good idea to start a similar society, and have it act in the same capacity. They also realized the necessity for some sort of society to take charge of the many athletic teams that pay visits to the Springfield College campus. With this idea in mind, the Maroon Key Society was formed. The men who are elected to this society must be able to devote time and energy to their work.

Real praise is due the officers of this society and also to the untiring efforts of the members in accomplishing every little task placed before them. Let's hope that they will always take their work seriously and realize what a great part they are playing in college work. The tasks and favors they complete for friends that come to Springfield will long be remembered by them when others have forgotten these good deeds.



*Standing—Lippitt, Almgren, Cassells, Longstaff, Clark
Seated—Noonan, Abihider, Wasem, Burr, Hatton*

The International Relations Club

ON our campus at Springfield this past year, a group of students formed a new organization, the International Relations Club. Keenly aware of the value of international harmony, they have taken this opportunity to meet together to discuss, evaluate, and organize an enlightened attitude on the many ramifications that national issues have in the retarding and advancing of world peace and cooperation among the nations.

Acknowledging the part played by Springfield students in the past years in the participation at the Model League of Nations and at the various International Relations Club conferences, Springfield College accepted an invitation tendered it to send one of its students to preside at one of the three round table conferences among the leading universities and colleges of New England.

To the charge that colleges are usually concerned only with theoretical abstractions and are entirely withdrawn from the pale of the practical everyday world, Springfield College offers this organization where students may come to an understanding about the international problems of the moment.



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MIND

CERTAINLY no characteristic so marks a college man as the calibre of his mind.

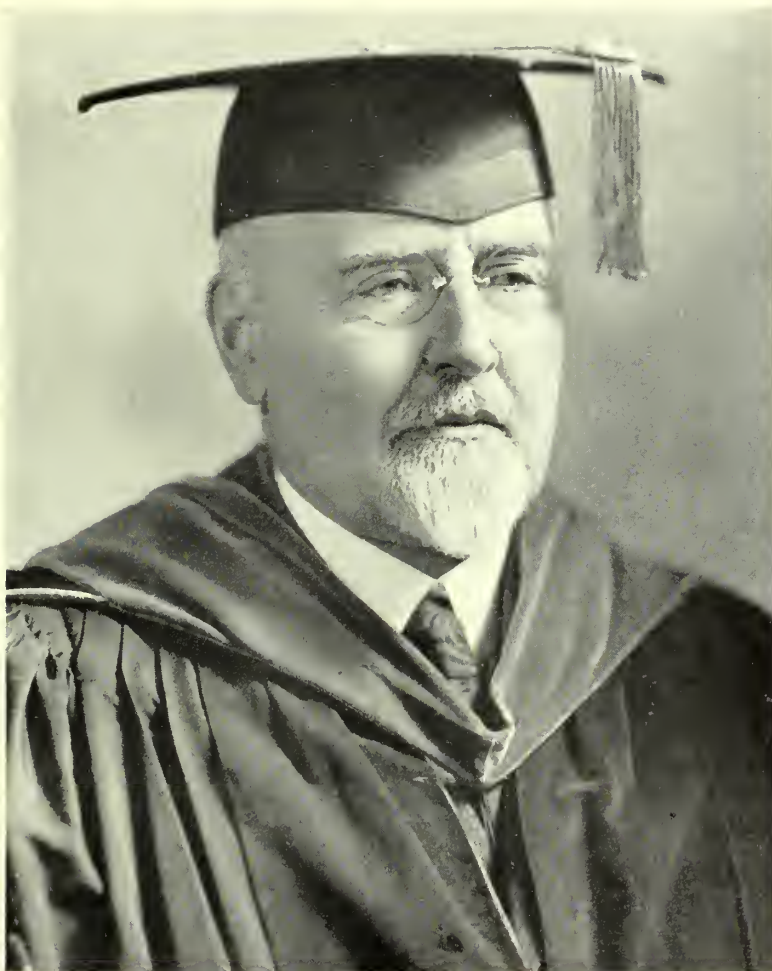
It is the duty of every college to offer to its students the opportunity to improve the mind, broaden the mental horizons, and to bring the mind's eye to focus upon new fields of endeavour. It is the duty of every man worthy of the name of college student to grasp this opportunity and make use of it in the light of the spiritual side of his nature. To perceive the essential element in a problem, to criticise intelligently, and to advise constructively is the function of the mind.

To this end the groups found under this section are devoted. How much each individual group has given to a student is difficult to say. That the united effort of these groups is shaping and stimulating the minds of Springfield College men there is no doubt.



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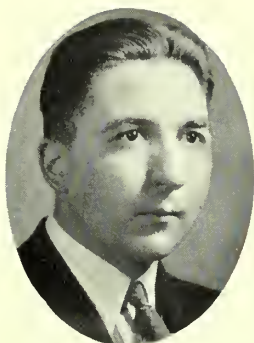


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CLASSES



SENIOR



WHEN the Class of 1936 stood at the portals of Springfield College and turned their slightly bewildered faces to four years of college life, they were really an inauspicious group. Conscious of their size as a body and, having weathered several years of economic difficulties this group of young men began to feel the strength of unity and a spirit of resoluteness which lifted their heads and crystallized their half-formed motives and aims. The personality of this class began to make itself felt in this institution which is so interested in personalities.

Ushered in by vigorous class scraps, the year was one of adjustment, study and friendships. It was terminated by ten glorious days at Freshman Camp; days full of activity, unforgettable experiences and fine evaluation of a year well spent.

As Sophomores the Class of '36 administered the last of the old type of initiation, and were pleased to think of it as an efficient business. Indeed the humble Freshman will probably never forget it. These gallant gentlemen of '36 were less efficient in their handling of the class scraps but acquitted themselves nicely in inter-class contests. The manner in which they stepped into varsity ranks was typical of the ability and initiative of



CLASS

the members of this class. Several of the men of the Class of '36 were selected to represent the College in Europe during their Junior year.

While not relinquishing their places on varsity teams there was a new feeling running through the men in their third year. Serious thought of the future caused them to settle down to real study, in preparation and in planning for the rapidly approaching "future".

The fourth year of college for the Class of '36 finds them very sober. Stepping out into "life" is not as simple as it used to be. The subjects they wish they had taken, the hours they have wasted, the opportunities that have fled are apt to bring more than one man to sigh. Looking back over four wonderful years, however, brings pictures of many, many happy hours, brings the knowledge of friendships formed that will be everlasting. During the four short years spent on the campus of Springfield the Class of 1936 has passed from boyhood to manhood. It is felt that a growth of understanding and of attitudes has kept pace with the acquisition of facts and skills.

The paths of the men of 1936 separate here. Each man takes his own course, dignified in spirit, skilled and equipped in body and mind, prepared to live a full life, grateful to Springfield College for the refinement of these graces. Our Alma Mater, proud of the Class of 1936, bids them farewell with every wish for success.

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KENNETH J. ALLAN, B. S.

Lowell, Mass.

Graduate of Mount Hermon School

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling (Capt.), and Track Team; Varsity Football two years, Track three years; Interclass Soccer and Basketball; Class Cabinet three years, Athletic Committee one year, Student Tutor Freshman Football one year, Track two years; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



DOROTHY M. AUDETTE, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of Classical High School

Counselor to Freshman Girls, Tea and Topics, Dramatics, Jubilee Pageant, Debating, Co-ed Column Student.



ROBERT C. AYERS, B. S.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Graduate of Pittsfield High School

Freshman Football, Lacrosse; Varsity Football, Soccer one year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball; Student Tutor Baseball two years; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

JESSE BROWN, B. S.

New York City

Graduate of High School of Commerce

Freshman Football, Basketball, Lacrosse; Varsity Football one year, Basketball three years, Lacrosse two years; Interclass Soccer, Football, Track, Baseball; Varsity Club, Educational Choirman, Dormitory Wing one year.



ROBERT H. BROWN, B. S.

Norristown, Pa.

Graduate of Eisenhower High School

Promotions Committee, Photographic Editor Massasoit, Dormitory Counselor, Editor Directory, Social Committee; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming, Tennis; Interclass Soccer, Track; College Life-Saving Corps; Tutor Freshman Swimming, Freshman Camp.



FRANCIS G. BUSCALL, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of High School of Commerce

Freshman Football, Baseball, Swimming; Varsity Football three years, Baseball three years; Interclass Soccer; Varsity Club; Student Tutor Baseball two years, Gymnastics one year; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



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BUHL K. BASSETT, B. S.

Hyannis, Mass.

Graduate of Barnstable High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Swimming, Track; Varsity Soccer one year; Lacrosse three years; Assistant Manager Swimming two years; Interclass Football, Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Track Teams; Maroon Key Society; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

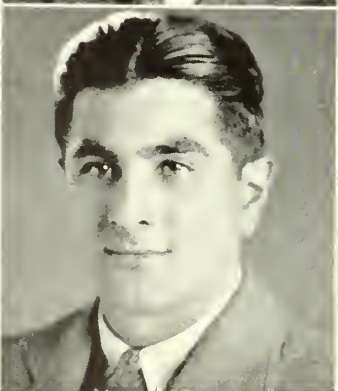


FRANK G. BISSON, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of Technical High School

Tennis two years, Soccer three years, Craft Instructor one year; Junior Prom Committee; Member Maroon Key Society, Varsity Club; Dormitory Counselor; Interclass Baseball, Basketball.



VINCENT BRADFORD, B. S.

Collingswood, N. J.

Graduate of Collingswood High School

Student of Duke University two years; Springfield—Varsity Football two years, Assistant Manager one year, Boxing Team two years, Captain Senior Year, Baseball Squad two years; Cabinet, Varsity Club, Chairman Dormitory Wing; Store Committee one year; Tutor Baseball.

ERIC A. CARLSON, B. S.

Practar, Vt.

Graduate of Proctar High Schaal

Freshman Varsity Saccer Squad, Swimming, Lacrosse, Tennis Teams; Varsity Soccer, Lacrasse, Tennis ane year, Swimming three years; Interclass Soccer, Football, Member Casmapolitan Club, Assistant Business Manager 1935 Massasoit, Dormitary Caunselar, Tutar Swimming, Life-saving, Freshman Camp two seasons; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Crass.



GEORGE A. CELLA, B. S.

New Milford, N. J.

Graduate of Hackensack High Schaal

Freshman Varsity Saccer, Basketball (Captain), Baseball Teams; Varsity Soccer ane year, Basketball (Captain senior year), Baseball three years; Interclass Soccer, Member Physical and Social Committees, Freshman, Sophamore Cabinets, Tutar Basketball, Baseball; Life-Saver American Red Crass.



WILLIAM A. CHAPMAN, B. S.

Germantawn, Pa.

Graduate of Maarestawn Friends Schaal

Freshman Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Manager Freshman Track; Varsity Swimming three years, Assistant Manager Soccer two years, Manager Senior year; Interclass Football, Soccer; Member Maroon Key Society; Glee Club four years; Staff Springfield Student three years; Circulation Manager one year; Tutar Swimming two years; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Crass.



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WALTER J. COLBURN, B. S.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Graduate of Jamestown High School

Freshman Football, Swimming, Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Football three years, Lacrosse three years (Captain Senior year); Interclass Swimming, Social Chairman two years, Assistant Coach Freshman Football one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



RICHARD D. COOPER, B. S.

Brockton, Mass.

Graduate of Brockton High School

Student Staff four years, Class Secretary Junior and Senior Years; Associate Editor 1935 Massasoit, Religious Committee one year, Junior Prom Play and Dramatics; Assistant Manager Varsity Football one year, Assistant Librarian four years; Member various Deputations and Delegations.



NYE CROWELL, B. S.

East Dennis, Mass.

Graduate of Yarmouth High School

Freshman Football, Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Lacrosse Team three years; Junior Varsity Basketball Team two years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball.

PRESTON L. CUSHING, B. S.
Wollaston, Mass.

Graduate of Brockton High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Football three years; Lacrosse Team two years; Interclass Soccer, Baseball, Track Teams; Member Senate one year; Tutor Freshman Football; Gymnastics one term each; Physiology Laboratory one year; Freshman Camp one season.



JOHN DARBYSHIRE, B. S.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Graduate of Newark Preparatory School

Freshman Varsity Tennis, Soccer, Wrestling Teams; Varsity Cross Country one year, Wrestling two years; Interclass Soccer Team, Member Varsity Club; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



KARLTON D. DAVIS, B. S.
Theresa, N. Y.

Graduate of Manlius High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball Teams; Varsity Baseball three years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Track Teams; Member Cabinet; Chairman Social Committee; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



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HOWARD M. DeBAUN, B. S.
Spring Valley, N. Y.

Graduate of Spring Valley High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Track Teams; Varsity Cross Country two years; Junior Varsity Basketball two years, Track Team three years; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Track Teams; Tutor Physiology two years.



ROGER L. DEMERRITT, B. S.
Beacon, N. Y.

Graduate of Honover High School

Freshman Varsity Football Team; Varsity Cross Country, Tennis Teams one year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Cross Country, Swimming, Baseball, Track Teams, Assistant Baseball Manager two years; Debating one year, Advertising Manager 1935 Massasoit; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



HOLLIS L. DESOE, B. S.
West Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of West Springfield High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Basketball, Track Teams; Varsity Soccer, Track, Tennis Teams one year, Basketball Team three years; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Track, Tennis Teams; Member Varsity Club; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.

HORTON M. DIBBLE, B. S.
Norwalk, Conn.

Graduate of Norwalk High School

Glee Club three years; Dormitory Wing Social Chairman; Cosmopolitan Club; Outing Club two years; Assistant Manager Freshman Cross Country one year.



HOWARD B. DICKENMAN, B. S.
Norwich, Conn.

Graduate of Norwich Academy

Freshman Assistant Manager Gym Team; Varsity Basketball Team three years, Baseball and Soccer Teams two years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Track, Baseball Teams; member Student Council; Varsity Club two years, Finance Committee, Woods Hole Committee, Store Committee (Chairman) one year, Cabinet two years, Secretary one year, Maroon Key Society, Tutor Physiology, Baseball one year.



J. RICHARD ELLIS, B. S.
Donbury, Conn.

Graduate of Donbury High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Track Teams; Varsity Basketball two years, Track three years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis Teams; Varsity Club; Glee Club one year; Maroon Key Society; Tutor Freshman Track two years; Swimming one year; Sophomore Track three years.



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HENRY FALLEK, B. S.
Rockville Center, N. Y.

Graduate of South Side High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer and Locrosse; Varsity Soccer three years, Locrosse Team three years; Assistant Manager Gym Team one year; Interclass Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball, Tennis Teams; Member Varsity Club; Springfield Student, Tutor Calisthenics two seasons; Freshman Soccer two seasons, Locrosse three seasons.



DANIEL I. FORD, B. S.
Washington, N. J.

Graduate of Washington High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Captain Tennis Team; Varsity Boxing, Tennis Squads one year, Tennis Team two years; Interclass Football, Soccer Teams; College Band, Orchestra three years; Cabinet; Chairman Music Committee; Tutor Dancing, Tennis one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



WILLARD J. FERGUSON, B. S.
Saylesville, R. I.

Graduate of Pawtucket High School

Student Bryant-Stratton College

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Captain, Baseball Teams, Basketball Squad; Varsity Soccer three years, Captain Senior year, Baseball one year; Locrosse Team two years, Boxing Team one year; Interclass Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis Teams; Member Varsity Club; Springfield Student Staff; Dormitory Wing Social Chairman Senior year; Tutor Soccer two seasons, Baseball one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

DONALD F. GRAY, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of High School of Commerce

Varsity Soccer three years, Tennis one year; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Baseball teams, Tutor Soccer, Gym one term; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



RICHARD M. GRAY, B. S.

Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate of Huntingtan School

Freshman Varsity Football, Swimming, Track Teams, Varsity Football two years, Swimming Team one year, Manager Varsity Baseball one year; Interclass Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming, Baseball, Track Teams, Tutor Freshman, Sophomore Football, Baseball and Swimming one season each; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



LOUIS A. GUERRY, B. S.

Simsbury, Conn.

Graduate of Simsbury High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Track, Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball, Tennis Teams three years; Interclass Football, Baseball, Tennis Teams, Member Maroon Key Society; Junior Prom Committee, Student Store two years; Manager one year, Manager College Band two years; Life-Saver American Red Cross, Student Springfield Summer School.



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EDWIN L. HASLER, B. S.

Pottsville, Pa.

Graduate of Pottsville High School

Freshman Varsity Track, Varsity Track two years, Gym two years, Captain Senior year; Instructor Tumbling two years; Tutor Freshman Gym and Track two years; Apparatus Pedagogy one year.

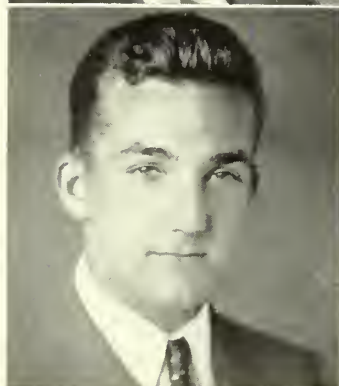


JAMES T. HATTON, B. S.

Portland, Maine

Graduate of Portland High School

International Relations Club, Model League of Nations; Religious Education; Delegate to Parley on Political Philosophies Wesleyan University, 1934; Interclass Boxing.



VICTOR J. HILL, B. S.

Long Island City, N. Y.

Graduate of Stuyvesant High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Freshman Gym Captain, Freshman Lacrosse, Varsity Soccer three years, Gym one year, Lacrosse three years; Vice-President and Acting Treasurer Senior Class; Maroon Key Society; Massasoit Staff; Varsity Club, three years; President, Senior year; Student Tutor Calisthenics, Lacrosse, Freshman Camp, Soccer; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

GEORGE E. HODGKINS, B. S.
Ipswich, Mass.

Graduate of Manning High School

Freshman Varsity Football and Track Teams; Varsity Cross-Country Team three years, Captain Senior year, Wrestling Squad one year, Track Squad two years; Interclass Football and Swimming Teams; Member Varsity Club two years; Student Tutor Gymnastics one year.



FRANK B. HOLLAND, B. S.
Dedham, Mass.

Graduate of Dean Academy

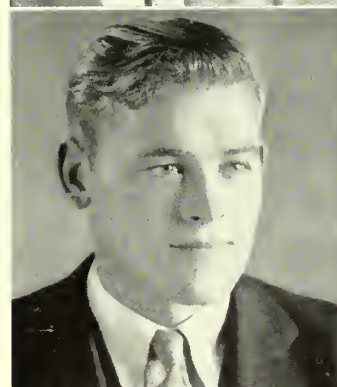
Freshman Varsity Swimming Team Captain; Varsity Swimming Team three years, Captain Senior year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and Track Teams; Member Varsity Club three years; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



ALFRED HUNT, JR., B. S.
Minoa, N. Y.

Graduate of Minoa High School

Freshman Varsity Football and Baseball Squads, Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball Team two years, Captain, Junior year, Soccer Squad one year, Track Squad two years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball and Track Teams; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



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DAVID C. HYDE, B. S., M. ED.
Milford, Conn.

Graduate of Milford High School

Student Wesleyan University one-half year 1931-32; Springfield, Varsity Gym Team three years, Swimming and Tennis Squads one year, Track and Cross-Country Squads two years; Student Tutor Tumbling two years; Apparatus Pedagogy and Tennis one year each; Instructor Swimming Campaign; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



ARTHUR P. IVERSON, B. S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Graduate of New Utrecht High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Gym and Lacrosse Teams, Co-Captain Lacrosse; Varsity Gym Squad one year, Team two years, Lacrosse Squad two years; Interclass Soccer and Swimming Teams; Member Varsity Club one year; Assistant Coach Freshman Varsity Lacrosse 1934; Student Tutor Gym Stunts I and Apparatus Pedagogy one season each; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



NORMAN C. KEITH, B. S.
Rutland, Vt.

Graduate of Rutland High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling and Baseball Teams; Varsity Football and Baseball Teams three years, Wrestling Team two years; Junior Varsity Basketball Team one year; Interclass Soccer and Track Teams; Member Advisory Council; Student Cabinet, Handbook Staff; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Treasurer Student Association two years; Chairman Executive Finance Committee; Sports Editor Massasoit; Sports Writer for Springfield Student; Student Tutor Freshman Football one year; Freshman Camp one Season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

FREDERICK L. KINGSLEY, B. S.
Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of Classical High School

Student Massachusetts Institute Technology 1932-34; Freshman Varsity and Varsity Crew; Interclass Football Team, Dormitory Basketball, Baseball, and Bowling Teams; Business Manager Glee Club; Vice-President Musical Society; Springfield—1934-36; Interclass Football and Soccer Teams; Glee Club one year; Student Tutor Tap Dancing, one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



OTTO KUSHER, JR., B. S.
Irvington, N. J.

Graduate of Essex Preparatory School

Freshman Varsity Football, Swimming, and Tennis Squads; Varsity Soccer Squad one year; Wrestling and Cross-Country Teams one year; Interclass Football, Soccer and Swimming Teams; Campus League Basketball Team; Assistant Manager Gym Team one year; Manager Senior year; Assistant Manager Swimming one year; Member Varsity Club one year; Student Tutor Sophomore Dancing one year; Physiology one year; Freshman Camp two years; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



EARL H. LEACH, B. S.
Wauregan, Conn.

Graduate of Plainfield High School

Y.M.C.A. Club work two years; Glee Club; Student Staff; Campus League, Campus Club; Basketball, Freshman Soccer; Tutor Soccer and Basketball and Games I and II.; Outing and Cosmopolitan Clubs; Scholarship 1934-35—University of Geneva, Jean Jacques Rousseau Institute of Education; Institute of Higher International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.



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KENNETH L'HOMMEDIEU, B. S.

Manhasset, N. Y.

Graduate of Monhosset High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling and Locrosse Teams; Varsity Football Squad one year, Team two years; Wrestling Squad two years, Team one year, Track Squad one year; Locrosse Team two years; Member Junior Prom Committee; Student Tutor Football two years; Coach Interclass Football and Wrestling Teams one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



HARRY L. LIPPINCOTT, B. S.

Baltimore, Md.

Graduate of Franklin Day School

President Closs 1932; Glee and Cosmopolitan Clubs; Freshman Week Committee; Head Freshman Week Counselor; Member Senote; Geneva Scholarship Committee; Chairmon Junior Prom Committee; Dormitory Counselor 1934, Head Counselor 1935-36; Biology Tutor 1934 and 1935; Senior Instructor Comp Counseling and Administration Freshman Comp 1934-36; Assistant Director Field Work Social Science Division 1936.



RONALD LIPPITT, B. S.

Westwood, N. J.

Graduate of Westwood High School

Editor Freshmon Student; Monaging Editor Student; Trock, Freshmon Gym Team Manager; Soccer Tutor; Student Cabinet, Choirmon International Relations, Religious Committee; Cosmopolitan Club; Honor Society Prizes—English, Psychology; Dramatics; Student Union Committee; Tutor Economics; Head Tutor Gomes I Course; Assistant Psychology Department; Delegate to Model League of Nations; Awarded Scholarship for Study in University of Genevo; Jean Jacques Rousseau Institute of Education; Institute of Higher International Studies, Genevo, Switzerland 1934-35; Awarded Certificate of Pedagogy.

GEORGE JACKSON, B. S.
Greenwich, N. Y.

Graduate of Greenwich High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Baseball Teams; Varsity Football Squad two years, Indoor Track one year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball Teams; Campus League Basketball and Baseball Teams.



EDWIN I. LUSTBADER, B. S.
Lyndhurst, N. J.

Graduate of Lyndhurst High School

Student University of Alabama one and one-half years; Freshman Varsity Football Team; Member Dramatic Club; Springfield—1934-36; Interclass and Campus Basketball and Baseball Teams; Member Glee Club one year; Examiner American Red Cross.



WALTER D. MALINS, B. S.
Saugatuck, Conn.

Graduate of Staples High School

Junior Varsity Basketball 1933-35; Varsity Baseball Squad 1935; Campus League Baseball and Basketball 1933; Tutor Sophomore Soccer and Basketball, games IIA.



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ALDEN H. McAULEY, B. S.

Augusta, Maine

Graduate of Cany High School

Band, Glee Club; Interclass Basketball; Freshman Football; Head Announcer Track; International Relations Club; Dramatics; Member Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (Colored); Sunday School Teacher St. John's Congregational Church two years, President Forum; Director Dramatic Club; Supervisor Entertainment and Social Committee.



CHARLES B. McNIVEN, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of Ludlow High School

Freshman Varsity Football Swimming and Baseball Teams; Varsity Football Squad one year, Team two years, Captain 1935, Swimming Team one year, Track Squad one year; Member Varsity Club one year; Student Tutor Sophomore Football one season; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



HALVOR S. MERRILL, B. S.

Cumberland Center, Maine

Graduate of Greeley Institute

Freshman Varsity Soccer and Track Squads; Assistant Manager Basketball; Varsity Track Squad one year; Manager Varsity Football one year; Interclass Football, Soccer and Track Teams; Member Student Union; Maroon Key Society; Music and Religious Committees, Deputation Team one year; Glee Club four years; Business Manager Massasoit and Springfield Student one year; Student Tutor Track one year; Physiology one year.

LAWRENCE MOREHOUSE, B. S.

Danbury, Conn.

Graduate of Danbury High School

Freshman Varsity Saccor, Wrestling and Tennis Squads; Varsity Track Squad two years, Indoor Track one year; Interclass Saccor Team; Manager Wrestling one year; Assistant Trainer for Football three years; Basketball one year; Member College Band three years; Editorial Staff Springfield Student; Student tutor Freshman Swimming two years; First Assistant in Physiology Senior year; Instructor Swimming Learn-to-Swim Campaign Springfield Public Schools two seasons; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross and Y.M.C.A.



ALAN D. MORTON, B. S.

Patchogue, N. Y.

Graduate of Patchogue High School

Freshman Varsity Saccor, Wrestling and Baseball Teams; Varsity Saccor Squad two years, Team one year, Wrestling Squad one year; Interclass Baseball Team; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



FRED J. NEIDLAND, B. S.

New Milford, N. J.

Graduate of Hackensack High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Gym and Track Teams; Varsity Football Team three years, Boxing Team one year; Interclass Saccor Team; Member Aquatic Club three years, Varsity Club one year; Maroon Key Society; Took part in Golden Jubilee Pageant; Student Tutor Sophomore Dancing two years; Sophomore Gymnastics one year; Examiners life-saving Class; Instructor Learn-to-Swim Campaign Springfield Public Schools two seasons; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



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HARLAND R. NYE, B. S.

Ashfield, Mass.

Graduate of Sanderson Academy

Freshman Varsity Soccer Squad and Baseball Team; Freshman Assistant Manager Varsity Football and Gym Teams; Varsity Baseball Squad three years; Interclass Soccer, Track and Baseball Teams; Member College Band two years; Student Tutor Freshman Swimming one year; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



ROY M. OLSEN, B. S.

Bayonne, N. J.

Graduate of Bayonne High School

Course in Chemical Engineering Cooper Union College 1922-23; Course in Economics College of the City of New York 1923; Chemistry and Social Science Subjects Columbia University 1929-31; Assistant Field Commissioner Boy Scouts of America, Hampden Council, three and one-half years; Leather Craft Junior Achievement West Springfield; Desk Clerk Community Y.M.C.A., West Springfield.



ANDREW K. G. OLSON, B. S.

Torrington, Conn.

Graduate of Torrington High School

Freshman Varsity Cross-Country Team, Baseball Squad; Varsity Soccer and Basketball Squads one year, Baseball Squad two years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams; Student Tutor Freshman Soccer and Gym one season each; College Mathematics four years.

FRANK J. PARTEL, B. S.
Palmerton, Pa.

Graduate of Palmerton High School

Student North Carolina State College two years; Freshman Varsity Basketball and Baseball Teams; Varsity Basketball and Track Teams one year; Springfield—Varsity Basketball Team two years, Track one year, Football Squad two years; Interclass Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track Teams; Coach Basketball, Social Science group at College two years.



ERIC R. PLANITZER, B. S.
Lawrence, Mass.

Graduate of Lawrence High School

Member Cosmopolitan Club Secretary 1933-34; Varsity Manager Cross-Country, Swimming; Member Senate 1934-35; Vice-President 1935-36; Instructor Craft Work Social Science Freshman 1935-36; Vice-Chairman Hi-Y Congress 1934, Chairman 1935.



ARNOLD POROZYNSKI, B. S.
Cleveland, Ohio

Graduate of Kentucky Military Academy

Freshman Varsity Gym Team, Football and Tennis Squads; Varsity Gym Team three years, Tennis Squad three years; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis and Baseball Teams; Member Varsity Club; Student Tutor Freshman Gym one year; Sophomore Gym two years; Special Gym Class Spring 1935.



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FREMONT S. POWERS, B. S.
Palmyra, N. Y.

Graduate of Palmyra High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball and Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Football Squad two years, Team one year; Wrestling Team two years; Lacrosse Team three years; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and Track Teams; President Sophomore Class; Member Freshman Cabinet; Physical Committee; Student Tutor Canoeing Freshman Camp two years; Riflery one year; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



RICHARD E. PUTNAM, B. S.
Greenfield, Mass.

Graduate of Greenfield High School

Freshman Varsity Football and Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Football Squad two years Team one year; Lacrosse Team three years; Interclass Wrestling Team; Student Tutor Sophomore Football one season.



RICHARD C. RAMBERG, B. S.
Haverhill, Mass.

Graduate of Haverhill High School

Student University of Alabama 1931-32; Freshman Varsity Football and Track Teams; Springfield—Manager Varsity Tennis 1936; Interclass Football and Soccer Teams; Campus League Basketball Team; Dormitory ring Recreation Chairman Senior year; Worked in College Cafeteria three years; Delegate to Scientific Conference; Student Tutor Gym, Tennis and Dancing one season each; Instructor Learn-to-Swim Campaign Springfield Public Schools Spring 1935; Life-Saver American Red Cross.

SHERMAN J. REES, JR., B. S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Graduate of Erasmus Hall High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Basketball and Lacrosse Teams; Co-Captain Lacrosse; Varsity Soccer, Basketball and Lacrosse Teams three years; Interclass Baseball Team; Vice-President Saphamare Class; President Junior and Senior Classes; President Student Association Senior year; Member Physical Committee one year; Varsity Club three years; Student Representative on Alumni Council; Manager Student Employment Eastern States Exposition one year; Assistant Coach Freshman Varsity Soccer and Lacrosse and Junior Varsity Soccer one season each; Student Tutor Sophomore Soccer one season; Member Freshman Camp Staff 1934; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



JOSEPH R. RIMANY, B. S.
Darien, Conn.

Graduate of Darien High School

Freshman Varsity Football Squad, Tennis Team; Varsity Swimming Squad one year, Tennis Team three years; Manager Varsity Indoor Track Senior year; Interclass Football, Track and Tennis Teams; Member Glee Club Saphamare year; on Springfield Student Editorial Staff Junior and Senior years; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross; Student Tutor Swimming and Life-Saving one season.



NELSON R. ROGERS, B. S.
South Otselic, N. Y.

Graduate of South Otselic High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer and Baseball Squads, Wrestling Team; Varsity Lacrosse Team two years; Baseball and Indoor Track Squads one year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball and Cross-Country Teams; Member College Band; Student Tutor Freshman Baseball one season; Freshman Camp—Course in Mammals 1934, in charge of First Aid 1935.



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ATHOS D. ROSSI, B. S.
New York City, N. Y.

Graduate of Theadare Raasevelt High Schaal

Student University of Natre Dame 1932-33; Freshman Varsity Cross-Cauntry, Indaar and Outdoor Track Teams; Caached Freshman Hall Cross-Cauntry Team—Interhall Championship; Springfield—Varsity Cross-Cauntry Squad one year, Team two years, Ca-Captain Senior year, Indoor and Outdoor Track Squad two seasons; Springfield Summer School 1934-35.



NELSON F. SCOTT, B. S.
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Graduate af Glen Ridge High Schaal

Freshman Varsity Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team two years, Tennis Team three years, Saccor Squad two years; Junior Varsity Basketball Team one year; Assistant Manager Tennis one year; Interclass Saccor, Swimming, Basketball, Valleyball, Tennis and Baseball Teams; Member Maraon Key Sociaty; Carioe Carnival Cammittee one year; Varsity and Aquatic Clubs three years; Out-ing and Olympic Games Club one year; Gym Evening Caretaker one year; Student Tutar Swimming and Tennis one season; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



CHESTER R. SEYMOUR, B. S.
Elkins Park, Pa.

Graduate af Cheltenham High School

Freshman Varsity Cross-Cauntry Team, Tennis Squad; Varsity Track Squad two years; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball two years, Manager one year; Class Treasurer Freshman and Saphomore years; Vice-President Junior year; Won Kappa Delta Pi Prize far Pra-ficiency in Physics; Member Casmapolitan Club. Student Cabinet one year; Student Senate two years, President Senior year; Student Faculty Hause Cammittee two years; Maraon Key Sociaty two years, Secretary Juniar year; Springfield Student Staff three years; Managing Editor Senior year; Publications Baard two years; Student Directary Staff two years, Editor-in-Chief secand year; Student Carrespondent Springfield Republican two years; Social Editor Massasait; Student Tutar Saccor and Calisthenics one year; Chemistry two years; Caun-selor Freshman Camp two years—Astronomy; Examiner American Red Cross.

ERWIN T. CLARK, B. S.

Poquonock, Conn.

Graduate of Windsor High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Basketball and Baseball Teams; Varsity Soccer Squad two years, Baseball Squad one year, Junior Varsity Basketball Team one year; Manager Lacrosse one year; Interclass Tennis Team; Editor Massasoit Junior Year, Reporter Springfield Student four years; Student Tutor Gymnasium one year, Freshman Camp two years; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



RODERICK L. SMITH, B. S.

Turners Falls, Mass.

Graduate of Turners Falls High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer and Baseball (Captain) Teams; Varsity Soccer and Baseball Teams three years; Captain Baseball Senior year; Interclass Basketball and Tennis Teams; Member Varsity Club three years, Sports Editor Springfield Student senior year; Student Tutor Soccer two years, Baseball one year; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



ROSS H. SMITH, B. S.

Rochester, N. Y.

Graduate of Charlotte High School

Student Harvard University one year (Scholarship); Freshman Varsity Soccer and Basketball Teams, Football Squad. Springfield—Varsity Soccer, Basketball and Lacrosse Teams two years each; Interclass Football, Wrestling and Track Teams; Member Social and Prom Committees; Student Tutor Biology, Physiology, Soccer two years, Track one year; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



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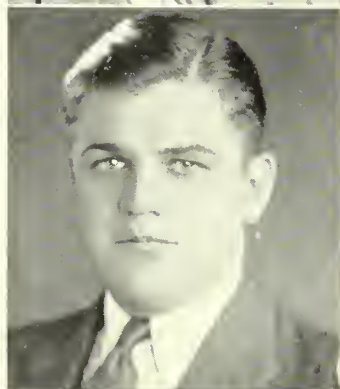


WILFORD A. SUGDEN, B. S.

Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Graduate of Textile High School

Freshman Varsity Swimming Team, Football and Baseball Squads; Varsity Swimming Team three years, Co-Captain senior year, Tennis Squad one year; Manager Freshman Varsity Football Junior year; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball and Track Teams; Member Varsity Club three years; Staff Springfield Student one year; Student Cabinet Senior year, Chairman Physical Department Committee Senior year; Student Tutor Freshman Swimming two years, Physiology one year; Assistant to Faculty Manager of Athletics Senior year; Instructor Learn-to-Swim Campaign Springfield Public Schools one season; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



JOSEPH F. SZABO, B. S.

New Britain, Conn.

Graduate of New Britain High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Wrestling and Track Squads; Varsity Soccer Squad one year, Track Squad two years; Assistant Manager Varsity Swimming, Manager Track one year each; Interclass Wrestling and Track Teams; Member Cosmopolitan and Glee Clubs two years; College Band three years; Dramatic Wing Recreation Director one year; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



ASHTON M. TENNEY, B. S.

Gardner, Mass.

Graduate of Gardner High School

Peace Committees, Vice-President Tea and Topics (Literary Society); News Reporter Springfield Student 1933-34; Cosmopolitan Club 1934-36, Debating Society 1934-35; Springfield College Project National Youth Administration 1935; Delegate Connecticut Valley Student Convention against war 1933; Geneva Scholarship 1934.

EMORY R. TUTHILL, B. S.
Peconic, N. Y.

Graduate of Southold High School

Freshman Varsity Gymnastic and Baseball Teams, Soccer Squad;
Varsity Baseball Squad three years; Interclass Football, Soccer,
Basketball and Track Teams; Chairman Dormitory Wing Committee.



JAY VAN ZANDT, B. S.
West Hartford, Conn.

Graduate of William H. Hall High School

Temple University one semester; Varsity Tennis Squad; Interclass
Tennis; Religious Committee, Deputation Teams, Student Tutor
English; Pioneer Club East Longmeadow; Assistant Physical Director,
Desk Work and Supervision of Clubs Community Y. M. C. A., West
Springfield.



C. THOMPSON WALTON, B. S.
High Bridge, N. J.

Graduate of High Bridge High School

Freshman Varsity Soccer and Tennis Teams, Swimming Squad;
Varsity Soccer Team one year, Swimming Squad one year; Junior
Varsity Basketball Team two years; Interclass Football and Baseball
Teams; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



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SYDNEY H. WEBBER, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Graduate of Centrol High School

Freshman Varsity Football and Gymnastic Teams; Varsity Football Squad two years Team one year, Track Squad two years; Intercross Soccer Team; Student Tutor Freshman and Sophomore Football, Sophomore Gymnastics one season each; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross.



EVERETT R. WHITNEY, B. S.

South Portland, Moine

Graduate of South Portland High School

Freshman Varsity Wrestling and Lacrosse Teams; Varsity Soccer Squad three years; Lacrosse Squad one year; Intercross Soccer and Wrestling Teams; Financial Chairman Junior Prom; In Charge of College Infirmary four years; Leader Freshman Comp one season; Life-Saver and Examiner American Red Cross, First Aid Certificate.



H. KENNETH WHITNEY, B. S.

Williston, Vt.

Graduate of Burlington High School

Freshman Track Team, Chairman Peace Committee, Chairman Religious Committee 1935, Member Student Cabinet; Librarian and Assistant to Dean 1934-35; Delegate Second Annual Assembly Student Christian Movement in New England 1935, Presidents Conference Yale Divinity School 1935.

ROY S. WINSLOW, B. S.
Morblehead, Mass.

Graduate of Morblehead High School

Freshmon Varsity Football and Baseball Teams; Varsity Football Team three years, Track Squad one year, Manager Boxing two years; Interclass Soccer, Track and Baseball Teams; Member Press Club two years, Varsity Club three years; Student Tutor Football two seasons, Baseball one season.



OLIVER E. WOLCOTT, B. S.
Amherst, Mass.

Graduate of Amherst High School

Freshman Varsity Football Team, Wrestling Squad; Varsity Football and Swimming Squads one year, Track Squad two years; Interclass Football, Swimming, Soccer and Wrestling Teams; Member Maroon Key Society, Glee Club one year, Circulation Staff Springfield Student two years; Student Tutor Freshmon Swimming one season; Life-Saver American Red Cross.



DANIEL J. WRIGHT, B. S.
Groot Neck, N. Y.

Graduate of Groot Neck High School

Freshman Varsity Football, Gymnastic and Track Teams; Varsity Gymnastic Squad two years, Team one year, Track Squad three years; Interclass Football, Soccer and Wrestling Teams; Member Store Committee one year, Dormitory Wing Chairman one year; Student Tutor Freshmon and Sophomore Gymnastics and Track, Apparatus Pedagogy and Tumbling one season each.



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FELLOWSHIP . . . long shadows of campus trees across the Senior Walk . . . ten o'clock . . . "Mail out?" . . . a group of four, books under arms, laughing, chatting on the way to Woods Hall . . . a passerby . . . a classmate . . . "Hello, Bill!" . . . a little glow of satisfaction from somewhere within as you answer . . . "How's things?" . . . "O K!" . . . just a classmate . . . nice chap . . . he'll be playing with the team tomorrow . . . a crowded hall . . . paddles clicking ping pong balls . . . a joke about your mail . . . ? . . . here and there a cigarette . . . two co-eds at the soda fountain . . . students absorbed in letters and papers . . . so slow about getting that mail out . . . ah! one letter . . . no, roommate's this time . . . Class Meeting . . . "Mr. President, I move" . . . arguments, discussions . . . meeting adjourned . . . Bull sessions . . . The Prom Date . . . Moonlight through the trees . . . on the lake . . . nice . . . more thoughts



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about Prom Date . . . sounds of many radios . . . some concert! . . . letters . . . just make that 9:50 P. M. mail . . . Yeh . . . letter to The Prom Date . . . some struggle to get that one written . . . glad that part's over . . . Many vain trips to Woods Hall Post Office . . . s'funny . . . might at least write . . . "Letter from her, Pug?" . . . "Not yet . . . never I guess" . . . History outlines . . . that Ed. Psych paper . . . tough workout on the field today . . . sweat . . . tired . . . more work . . . what a course . . . waste of time . . . Prom fee finally paid . . . roommate's note book . . . keeps good notes anyway . . . argument over baseball rule . . . hands over letter from Prom Date he'd forgotten he had . . . three days' old . . . a wild swing . . . "Would love to come!" . . . Handspring over bed . . . real happiness . . . off to a show . . . boisterous singing on way to trolley car . . . "Hi Tom!" . . . "Hello there, why so happy?" . . . "Oh, I dunno" . . . nice chap, Tom . . . a Junior too . . . not a bad gang, the whole class . . . great little college . . . Springfield.

Junior Class Index

ADAMS, WESLEY LYALL	Worcester, Mass.
ADRIAN, MORRIS BARNET	Fairfield, N. J.
ALLEN, ARCHIBALD PATRICK	Pittsfield, Mass.
ANDERSON, ROBERT ERNEST	Holyoke, Mass.
ARMSTRONG, ARTHUR MORGAN	Atlanta, Ga.
ASFOUR, A.	Cairo, Egypt
BADGLEY, GEORGE ALBERT	Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
BAKER, STANTON TERRILL	Richmond, Vt.
BELANICH, IGNATIUS WILLIAM	Stamford, Conn.
BENSON, STANLEY DAVIS	Middleboro, Mass.
BENTLEY, WARREN	Leominster, Mass.
BOYDON, EUGENE DOUGLAS	Providence, R. I.
BRITTINGHAM, FRANK ADAMS	Bridgeport, Conn.
BROOKS, EARL DURWOOD	Springfield, Mass.
BRYANT, CARROLL	Springfield, Mass.
BUCKLE, JOHN BISHOP	Wakefield, Mass.
BURR, HOMER DONALD	Needham, Mass.
BUTT, HAROLD CHARLES	Rochester, N. H.
CARR, WILLARD BOELKER	Providence, R. I.
CARTMILL, CLIFTON EDWARD	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
CARTMILL, CLAYTON WILLIAM	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
CHRISTOPHER, HORACE GREELEY	Washington, D. C.
CONOVER, PAUL HOLDCRAFT	Westfield, N. J.
COONS, ARTHUR EARL	Delanson, N. Y.
COOPER, PHILIP RICHARD	Dalton, Mass.
DAIN, CHARLES AUGUSTUS	Feeding Hills, Mass.
DAY, RICHARD EVERETT	East Longmeadow, Mass.
DEXTER, CLARK LOTHROP	Brockton, Mass.
DRAPER, VIRGINIA FRANCES	Longmeadow, Mass.
EDGERLY, HOWARD WARREN	Worcester, Mass.
ERVIN, MAX	Pomona, Cal.
FARRELLY, DAVID GREGG	Springfield, Mass.
FARMER, ALBERT WALTER	Worcester, Mass.
FASCITELLI, CLEMENT	Providence, R. I.
FLANDERS, WILLIAM LESLIE	Haverhill, Mass.
FOLSOM, CHARLES EDWARD	Reading, Mass.
GEORGE, JACK FORREST	Rome, N. Y.
GOODWIN, GEORGE FREDERICK	Waterbury, Conn.
GOULD, ELMER ROBERT	Framingham, Mass.
GRAHAM, HAZEN BANISTER	Springfield, Vt.
HAMPSON, LEONARD JOSEPH	Odessa, Del.
HANSON, WILLIAM CHARLES	Monson, Mass.
HATT, HERBERT ALBERT	Sidney, N. Y.
HAWKES, LESTER EUGENE	Columbus, Ohio
HEBARD, RICHARD KEITH	White Plains, N. Y.
HEMPEL, PAUL JORDAN	Orange, Mass.
HIRRSCHOFF, ERNEST HERBERT	New Brunswick, N. J.
HOBSON, ARTHUR KERR	Great Notch, N. J.
HUSTON, WARREN LLEWELLYN	Newtonville, Mass.
JAMESON, BARBARA	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
KERLEY, WALTER LEANDER	Springfield, Mass.
KNOX, DELMAR ARTHUR	Woodbury, Conn.

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KOPF, CHRIS AUGUST	Elmhurst, N. Y.
KRAVER, PAUL RUSSEL	Scranton, Pa.
LAMBERT, ROLAND CLATHAM	Brockton, Mass.
LEONG, CHARLES	Honolulu, Hawaii
LOO, FRED AKI	Honolulu, Hawaii
MAGWIRE, RAYMOND BATES	Springfield, Vt.
MAHAN, PHILIP JAMES	Leominster, Mass.
MATULEVICZ, FELIX ALBERT	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
MCGILL, WALTER HAMILTON	Rensselaer, N. Y.
MEYERS, GEORGE WESLEY	Rahway, N. J.
MILLMAN, HERBERT	Springfield, Mass.
MIXIE, JOSEPH WALTER	Pittsburgh, Pa.
MORGAN, EDWIN FRANCIS	Providence, R. I.
NILSON, JULIUS SVEN	Stamford, Conn.
NUTTALL, FREDERICK ROYAL	Westfield, Mass.
PARKER, PHILIP WOODWARD	Holliston, Mass.
PIRNIE, DONALD	Springfield, Mass.
POORE, ALFRED WILLIS	Goffstown, N. H.
PURDY, FRANK ELIOT	Springfield, Mass.
PURVES, WILLIAM JAMES	Lynbrook, N. Y.
RAIMO, HARLAN	Gloversville, N. Y.
RAYMOND, ROBERT EDWARD	Agawam, Mass.
READEL, EDWARD ALDAN	Lexington, Mass.
RICCIARDI, ANTHONY ALFRED	Providence, R. I.
RICHARDSON, MARTIN	Harrison, N. Y.
ROSENGREN, SVEN OLAF	Woburn, Mass.
SANBORN, LLOYD FOSS	Hyde Park, Mass.
SCHOLZ, ALFRED EDWARD	Lawrence, Mass.
SMITH, FREDERICK E.	Salem, Oregon
SMITH, JAMES RICHARD	Swansea, Mass.
SNYDER, EDGAR FRANCIS	Argyle, N. Y.
SOLLANEK, EMIL RICHARD	Keansburg, N. J.
SONNE, BENJAMIN LEWIS	Batavia, N. Y.
SORTIKOPOLIS, RAMON PETER	Chicopee, Mass.
SPAIR, LLOYD REGINALD	Smithtown Branch, N. Y.
STEINHOFF, HERMAN JAMES	Williamstown, Mass.
TANDY, RICHARD BENJAMIN	Franklin, N. H.
TAYLOR, WARD L.	Canandaigua, N. Y.
THURBER, RICHARD ANDRUS	Binghamton, N. Y.
TURNER, JOHN BRUCE	Lexington, Mass.
VAN KORB, JOSEPH FREDERICK	Dalton, Mass.
VIZARD, CHARLES THOMPSON	Charlton, Mass.
WALMSLEY, HENRY MINOT	Dorchester, Mass.
WARNER, DAVID EDMOND JR.	Storrs, Conn.
WHEELER, DONALD JOHN	Middleburgh, N. Y.
WHITE, JOHN HENRY	New York, N. Y.
WITBECK, ALLAN ALFRED	Middleboro, Mass.
WOOD, IVAN LEWIS	Randolph, Vt.
WOYTISEK, ROBERT VINCENT	Westfield, Mass.
WRIGHTER, ALTON WILLIS	Thompson, Pa.



SOPHOMORE



BORN into the world at a time of changing values, new ideas and new ideals, the members of the Class of '38 found their advent to Springfield similar to their experiences of earlier life. Perhaps that is why they have been able to view their changing environment with such candour and such unwavering faith in the future. The last class to enter during the first fifty years of Springfield's existence, they saw at the close of their Freshman year, the fiftieth graduating class of '35 go forth to face the world.

Ready and anxious to adapt themselves to Springfield's life and purpose, this Class of '38 found Springfield itself striving to become adapted to a new order. Here they found no haven of rest in a world of doubt, but saw themselves drawn rapidly into a veritable vortex of thought and action, yet all whirling forward toward a common end—the building of a new world.

In one year they saw several of the oldest members of the faculty pass on the torch of service. They saw Dr. McCurdy forced through illness to relinquish his position as head of the Natural Science Division. They took part in the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration which saw the resignation



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of Dr. Doggett after his forty years of sterling service. They saw Dr. Mann swing into action as college Dean, and a new Arts and Science Division struggling to find its place in the college curriculum.

After their elevation to the rank of Sophomores, they look back on this momentous year of change and re-adjustment in all phases of college life. Yet, to their credit, through it all they had succeeded in maintaining an eagerness to learn and to participate, a unity and a spirit of companionship, equal to the best of the 52 classes that preceded them.

With such a record, and such a spirit of determination, the class came back with an unwavering intention of getting the very best out of their second year. Their force in college life was soon felt. They gave the incoming Freshmen a friendly but sufficiently firm initiation, and then set to work. No athletic team, no extra curricular activity, no administrative body is there that does not have its representative from the Class of '38. Outstanding athletes, outstanding students and outstanding leaders of all kinds from the ranks of this class are rapidly coming into the limelight.

To the past they say, "We follow your footsteps and raise the standard still higher on the mountain of success." To the future they say, "We have helped blaze a trail that you may follow just so far, and in the untrodden maze ahead that you must tread—we wish you luck."

Sophomore Class Index

ABBOT, JOHN TUCKER	Watertown, Mass.
ABRIDER, JOSEPH	Springfield, Mass.
ALLEN, PHILIP LEWIS	Riverside, Cal.
ALMGREN, HERBERT PHILIP	Worcester, Mass.
ASQUITH, LEONARD MOLTER	Stafford, Conn.
AUBREY, RAYMOND PAUL	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
BANKS, CLEMENT	Bridgetown, Nova Scotia
BASCOM, HARRY CHESTER	Leominster, Mass.
BENNETT, HAROLD	Walden, N. Y.
BENT, RODERIC EMERY	Gardner, Mass.
BERGSTROM, OSCAR IRVING	Lynn, Mass.
BERRY, ROBERT ELMER	Springfield, Mass.
BIEBER, JOHN WILSON	Hummelstown, Pa.
BLANCHARD, WILLIAM HARTWELL	Linwood, Mass.
BOHLINGER, CHARLES GUSTAVE JR.	Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
BOWES, ARCHIBALD KIRK, JR.	White Plains, N. Y.
BREUX, PHILIP WESTOVER	Waterbury, Conn.
BROOKS, MALCOLM BENNETT	Springfield, Mass.
BRYAN, CHARLES EDWARD	North Plainfield, N. J.
BUCKLEY, DANIEL MARSDEN	Fairhaven, Mass.
BURT, RICHARD	Springfield, Mass.
CASSELS, ERNEST ROY	West Springfield, Mass.
CHAPMAN, ROLAND FREDERICK	Beverly, Mass.
CLARK, LAURENCE EVERETT	West Roxbury, Mass.
COHEN, MILTON FRANCIS	Springfield, Mass.
COOK, ELLSWORTH BARRETT	Springfield, Mass.
COOKE, RUSSELL EDWARD	Springfield, Mass.
COOLEY, GEORGE CORTELYOU	Newfoundland, N. J.
CORBIN, RAYMOND EARL	Springfield, Mass.
DATTOLA, ROCCO THOMAS	Greenwich, Conn.
DAVIS, JACK	Cold Brook, N. Y.
DWYER, ROBERT EDWARD	Milton, Mass.
ENGLISH, JOHN WILLIAM	Middletown, Conn.
FARNSWORTH, ANDREW	Brookline, Mass.
FELDEN, JOHN KENT	Fall River, Mass.
FINLEY, LESTER JR.	Kingston, N. Y.
FOSTER, WILBUR ALLAN	Rowley, Mass.
FREEMAN, EDWARD WARREN	Chelmsford, Mass.
FREY, HERMAN WILLIAM	New York, N. Y.
GASTON, GEORGE	New Haven, Conn.
GORDON, KENNETH WALLACE	Springfield, Mass.
GREIDER, CARLTON BROWN	Wichita, Kansas
HACKNEY, IVAN	Erieville, N. Y.
HALL, AVON	Houlton, Maine
HALL, JAMES WORTHINGTON	Springfield, Mass.
HAMLIN, DAVID	Albion, N. Y.
HARTMAN, KARL PRYER	Long Hill, Conn.
HASTINGS, ROBERT MOORE	Amherst, Mass.
HEADLEY, ERIC WINSTON	Jamaica, N. Y.
HEINLEN, FRED	Cleveland, Ohio
HETZEL, HARRY LOUIS	Rochester, N. Y.
HICKS, SHERMAN JUDSON	Pittsfield, Mass.
HODGKINS, DONALD BENNER	Worcester, Mass.
HOLDER, NORMAN FREDERICK	Milton, Mass.
HUBBARD, PREVOST	White Plains, N. Y.
JACOBSON, CARL ERNEST	Westport, Conn.
JOHNSON, ERNEST JULIAN	Springfield, Mass.
JOHNSON, ERNEST PARKER	West Springfield, Mass.
KAY, HECTOR WILLIAM	Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
KEATON, MARK	Sneedville, Tenn.
KIERNAN, CHARLES JAMES	Old Lyme, Conn.
KING, ARTHUR JOHN	Oswego, N. Y.
KLINE, CARL A.	Altoona, Pa.
KLING, MAURICE DON	Springfield, Mass.

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LAWLER, WILLIAM	Springfield, Mass.
LONGSTAFF, BRADLEY	Norwalk, Conn.
LUCAS, ERNEST SYLVESTER	Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.
MacMONIGLE, WILLIAM OLIVER	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
MANTON, CLIFFORD HARRY	Sherrill, N. Y.
McCULLOUGH, ROBERT JOHNSTONE	Springfield, Mass.
McGOWAN, WILLIAM MARTIN	Scarborough, N. Y.
MERCER, DEAN WHITFIELD	Fairhaven, Mass.
METOXEN, PIERSON	Biglerville, Pa.
MOORE, CLAYTON WESLEY	Agawam, Mass.
MORRISON, GRANT DONALD	Northville, N. Y.
MOSHER, ROBERT BENSON	Monroe, N. Y.
MOYER, STEWART LEON	Reading, Pa.
MOYER, WARD CHAUNCEY	Fort Plain, N. Y.
MUNSON, EDWARD LORN	Shanghai, China
NELSON, ARTHUR WILLIAM	North Quincy, Mass.
NELSON, CALVIN JOSEPH	New York, N. Y.
NELSON, GEORGE	Cambridge, Mass.
NOBLE, HUGH ANGUS	Moncton, N. B. Canada
NOONAN, FRANCIS EDWARD	Brockton, Mass.
O'CONNELL, BERNARD VINCENT	Springfield, Mass.
OERMANN, KARL HENRY	Punxsutawney, Pa.
O'NEILL, EARL ANDREW	Plainfield, N. J.
OSTROM, ROBERT MOORE	Meriden, Conn.
PAQUIN, FRANCIS	Cortland, N. Y.
PARSON, DAVID BARTLETT	North Amherst, Mass.
PEDERSON, CHARLES WHITNEY	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
PEPE, JAN	Wind Gap, Penn.
PERO, ALDO	Atlantic City, N. J.
PHILLIPS, FRANCIS VREDENBRUGH	Kingston, N. Y.
PHILLIPS, NELSON	Freehold, N. J.
PLUMB, RALPH HARRISON	Springfield, Vt.
POWERS, PAUL	Hornell, N. Y.
QUEENAN, GEORGE	Salem, Mass.
RALLIS, CHRISTOPHER	Springfield, Mass.
RANFT, WINSTON ARNOLD	Dolgeville, N. Y.
REED, RAYMOND LANG	North Haverhill, N. H.
ROCKWELL, THEODORE TREIBEL	Springfield, Mass.
ROYCE, CHARLES WILLIS	Waterbury, Conn.
RUMPAL, BRUNO	Springfield, Mass.
RUSSELL, DAVID BATES	Cuttingsville, Vt.
RUSSELL, WILLIAM BRYANT	Wakefield, Mass.
SAMPSON, WARREN	Plymouth, Mass.
SCOTT, ELMER BAIRD	Carneys Point, N. J.
SCUDDER, DENMAN	Scarsdale, N. Y.
SHORTER, HIRAM PHILLIPS	Hingham, Mass.
SLIFKUS, PETER PAUL	East Hartford, Conn.
SNAPE, EDWARD EVERETT	Chicopee, Falls, Mass.
SNOW, ROBERT HENRY	Heron, N. Y.
SUSS, FREDERICK	Springfield, Mass.
THOMPSON, HOWARD ELLIOT	Gloversville, N. Y.
TOMPKINS, RALPH	Clifton, N. J.
TOWLE, STANLEY	Farmington, N. H.
TRACY, JOSEPH MURRAY	Stockbridge, Mass.
UMANSKY, FRANK LEWIS	Springfield, Mass.
WAGNER, JACK HIRAM	Rochester, N. Y.
WALSH, PHILLIP JAMES	Springfield, Mass.
WARD, DAVID	New Bedford, Mass.
WARD, JOHN JOSEPH	Springfield, Mass.
WESSEL, ROGER HALE	Windsor, Conn.
WHITE, LOGAN HAROLD	Waterloo, N. Y.
WILLIAMS, HAROLD	Springfield, Mass.
WOODWARD, KENNETH FRANCIS	Greensburg, Pa.
WORTHEN, CHARLES RUSSELL	Ossining, N. Y.



FRESHMAN



IN the fall of 1935 a new and energetic group of men gathered on the campus at Springfield College. Like every group of this type, they were stricken with an acute case of stage fright, caused from all the new and strange experiences. These unsophisticated youths hailed from every corner of the earth, and charted a course for Springfield in search of more knowledge and higher learning. It is only natural that these men were somewhat lacking in collegiate wisdom, and appeared to be culturally unpolished. However, to all outward

appearance, they were supplied with an abundance of athletic ability and originality, which was shown later in their class scraps and on their class teams. The astounding men of '39 looked as if they had the makings of college men.

The first few days of their college career will never be forgotten by these men. New friendships were started, and the entering men came in contact with the upper-classmen who were to be their leaders and friends throughout their stay at Springfield. They learned what a real friendly feeling exists among the students at Springfield College. After meeting some of their fellow classmates, they were shown around the school, and



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then prepared to take the placement exams that are characteristic of Freshman Week. Half scared, the timid frosh took their exams, and were now ready to start their new life as college men. Before they did this, they organized themselves by electing a temporary cabinet, that was to act as a guide through the first term of the school year.

Due to the fact that the idea of initiating Freshmen is slowly but surely being discontinued, the Class of '39 did not receive very harsh treatment at the hands of the Sophomores. As was the custom they were required to go through one hectic week of hazing, but this was made very easy by the initiating committee. How strange these young men looked running backwards, whistling and doing all sorts of crazy stunts. Like the true men of sport they are, they took it all in good fun, and they saw what real value could be attained from this novel introduction to collegiate life.

Due to the imperialistic predominance of this new class, there was a disastrous result for the Sophomores. The unusual Class of '39 took it upon themselves to organize into one strong body, and when it came to the celebrated cane-rush and rope pull, the highly spirited and jubilant Freshman class walked off with all of the honors and left the bewildered Sophomores somewhat doubtful as to just what they would do next.

Freshman Class Index

ABAR, JEAN W.
ADAM, WINFIELD
ALDEN, ROBERT
ALLEN, CLIFTON C.
ANNIS, FRANKLIN P.
ATKINSON, ROBERT II.
AUCHTER, ERVIN F.
AUSTEN, RICHARD G.
AUSTIN, ELSOMORE C.

BAKER, ROBERT E.
BARUNO, JOSEPH D.
BECKER, AUGUST
BEER, RAYMOND G.
BENDER, JAY A.
BEVERLY, NELSON E.
BIELANSKI, SALLY J.
BIGELOW, CHARLES E.
BULEY, WALLACE
BURLOW, ELINOR
BURROUGH, RAYMOND
BURT, BRUCE J.
BUSH, JAMES F.

CANTWELL, WILLIAM J.
CARLSON, C. R.
CARTER, MELVIN H.
CHENEY, CURTIS E.
CLARK, ROGER B.
CLARK, WILLIAM T.
CLARK, WINSTON
COSENZA, JAMES
CROSBY, FLORENCE B.
CUNNINGHAM, HYATT E.

DARLING, HOWARD
DARROW, ERNEST J.
DAVIS, EDWARD W.
DEACON, ERNEST E.
DERRICKSON, PAUL W.
DICKSON, JOHN
DIMMERS, FRANKLYN S.
DOLE, MELVIN F.
DONAVAN, ELLIS
DONAVAN, WILLIAM A.

EATON, LESTER S.
EILERS, CARL W.
EVERETT, SALLIE
FIEDLER, ANDREW
FLETCHER, CARLTON
FLINT, RAYMOND L.
FRAZEE, WINTHROP T.

GATELY, LINWOOD W.
GIBBS, THORNTON
GIBSON, ROBERT A.
GILES, ALBERT H.
GILLIS, FRANCIS L.
GROSS, ROBERT L.
GYGAN, JOHN W.

HACKETT, JOHN S.
HALL, LAURENCE
HAMMER, ALBERT C.
HAMPSON, ARTHUR
HETTLER, ROBERT G.
HOFFMAN, JAMES I.
HOLBROOK, ROBERT
HOPKINS, IRVING
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GRADUATE STUDENTS

THE graduate students are men who have graduated from Springfield College or those having completed an equal amount of work in other colleges or universities that have a standing recognized by the Graduate Division of this college. Before these students are admitted they must be approved by the director of the division as well as the dean of the college and the committee in charge of this type of work. Application filed from another college or university must be supplemented by an official transcript sent directly from that school at which the student studied.

Those taking graduate work at Springfield College may study for three major degrees. First is the Master of Education, which is the most widely known course of Springfield's three graduate courses. They may also study for Master of Humanities and Master of Physical Education.

In order to stimulate interest in graduate study, we find that Springfield College offers many graduate scholarships. Graduates of the College are granted these scholarships, and a member of any other recognized school, if he is in the upper fourth of the graduate group.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION

THE Student Association is an organization that holds an extremely high place in the Student government. It has charge of all of the student activities, including athletics, social affairs, religious program and almost every detail of the campus life.

Every student is required to be a member of the Student Association if he wishes to participate in any varsity athletics. His membership allows him to attend all the home athletic contests and Association Functions.

Some of the duties of the Student Association are apt to be forgotten in the hustle of college life. The well organized and successful International Week Campaign is carried on under the expert guidance of the Student Association. Many students are required to work their way through school, and find it a very difficult task to obtain work for themselves. The Student Association comes to the rescue of the bewildered student with its newly formed Employment Bureau. It was started by the Association and is now maintained and supported by it.

This organization may easily be defined as the most important on the college campus. Without it college life would be entirely disrupted. Congratulations to this organization for its excellent work.



*Back Row—Sugden, Bradford, Davis, Parson, Ford, Butt, Whitney
Front Row—Dickensman, Keith, Rees, Allan, Seymour*

THE CABINET

WHAT would we do without the services of these gentlemen of the Cabinet? They are the supervisors of the extra-curricular activities, and have charge of all promotions, as well as the controlling interests of each one.

No one knows better than the members of the cabinet the work they have to do, the time they must put in, and the many things they really accomplish.

The members of this Cabinet are elected by popular vote of the student body after they have been nominated by the Elections Committee and their names placed on the ballot. The Cabinet is made up of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Association. It also contains the chairmen of the eleven committees, the President of the Senate and the Executive Secretary.

When we look over the records of the different committees, clubs, and executive bodies of Springfield College, we should not forget the Cabinet. The members deserve much praise and a vote of thanks for the splendid work they have accomplished during the last year. Mr. Doyle Parsons should be duly recognized for the part he has played in cooperating with the Cabinet.



*Standing—Brown, Cushing, Slifkus
Seated—Bent, Hebard, Planitzer, Seymour, Nuttall, Bryant, Merrill*

THE SENATE

THE Senate is made up of students and they in turn are the intermediaries between the faculty and the rest of the student body. This organization is the official legislative body of the college, and has charge of regulating and conducting all new measures that make for the improvement of the campus life of the students.

The members of the Senate are elected in the spring of the year by the popular vote of the students. These men have charge of inter-class scraps, cane rush and the rope pull. It is their duty to see that they are carried out in an efficient manner. Besides these duties, they enforce the Freshman laws, and see that those who break the laws are dealt with in a just manner.

Those who are called before the Senate know that they have little to fear and they also know that they will be greeted by an understanding group of men, very sympathetic and friendly. We not only see the Senate as a disciplinary body but as a group of young men that is trying to make things easier for the average student.

A great deal of credit should be given to these men, for the time and effort they put forth in helping to regulate college life.



Student Faculty House Committee

A NEW change has been taking place in the life in the dormitory due to the efforts of Athletic Manager H. S. DeGroat. He started the idea of organizing the dormitory into different units and in this manner enabled the students to have a better and more socialized dormitory life.

The Committee is composed of a chairman and members of the faculty. The student counselors are chosen by the recommendations of the faculty, former counselors and Senate. In this manner, the best men are selected for dormitory counselors.

The students in the different sections organize their own wing of the dormitory. By election they have a social, educational, and recreation chairman whose duty it is to act as a representative in his respective position.

Our Student Faculty House Committee is working its hardest to attain a definite goal, but this will not be possible until every student and counselor cooperate. Cooperation means success in this venture and success will mean a great deal to the committee which has worked hard in producing new and better dormitory conditions.



Powers, Allan, Hill, Sugden, Huston, DeGroat

Athletic Department Committee

LOOKING through the current year, we find that this committee has worked diligently in supervising, planning and carrying out the heavy athletic program at Springfield College. Under the capable leadership of H. S. DeGroat, Faculty Manager of Athletics, this group of men supervise all athletic contests. Before the athletic contracts are duly recognized they must pass through the hands of this committee.

The Student Association, each year, donates part of the money they take in to the different teams for their support and maintenance. In order to have this money controlled in the proper manner, the Athletic Committee draws up a budget, and sees that the expenditures of the teams are kept within the budget.

The granting of awards, letters, certificates, charms and the appointing of all managers, must be approved by the Athletic Department Committee. The inter-class sports and the campus league contests are formed and carried out under the guidance of the committee. They also have control of junior varsity sports and cheer-leaders.



*Standing—Belanich, Buckle, Breux, Abihider, Umansky
Seated—Manager Burr, Coach Esenwein, Kay*

DEBATING

DEBATING has long been recognized as one of the most worthwhile of all collegiate activities. Springfield men interested in this type of work are particularly fortunate in having as their coach and advisor, Dr. J. Berg Esenwein, a man of keen vision and inspiring criticism. Under his guidance the 1935-36 debating team has set up a record that may well be the envy of every great college and university. After auspiciously opening the year by defeating a representative Co-ed team, the Springfield Speakers met and defeated two champion Canadian debaters who toured the United States to meet some of the best American teams. Other interesting debates have been scheduled with Vermont University, Norfolk Prison Colony, University of New Hampshire, Fitchburg State Teachers College and Bay Path Institute.

The organization of Debating and Forum Society has greatly stimulated the interest in this activity. The group, which meets every Thursday evening, invites a speaker to present his views on a timely subject and this is followed by a general discussion of the topic. It is encouraging to find in a school so absorbed in athletics that debating has been able to command so high a place in the interest of the student body.



*Standing—Curtis, Merrill, Seymour, Hobson, Burr
Seated—Butt, Lippincott, Brooks, Brown*

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

EVER heard of these dignitaries? Few students have, yet the Publications Board is a very necessary body on our campus program. List them separately, and you will find that there are quite a few publications circulated during the course of the year. Who heads up these publications? Who controls their editorial policies, their activities, their advertising? Who selects their officials? Who determines their budget? Who skilfully insures their smooth working relationships? Who instills in their staffs the desire to follow, or even to improve upon the high standards set by previous publications? The answer to all this is, "the Publications Board". Though silently they work, their results are seen in the printed page of Directory, Student, Massasoit and all those college publications which in years to come will be treasured possessions in your homes.



Back Row—Rimany, Curley, Wolcott, Wrighter
Second Row—Merrill, Morehouse, Keith, Hempel, George, Ferguson, Chapman
First Row—Butt, Smith, Whitfield, Seymour, Sugden, Clark, Davis

THE SPRINGFIELD STUDENT

THE policy of the Student is twofold; first it must report faithfully the happenings among the students, faculty and alumni, maintaining always that a short story truthfully reported is better than a long article glossed by the imagination. Secondly, it must increase the student's knowledge of campus problems and the affairs of other colleges, at the same time creating a spirit of finer cooperation and understanding between the students and administration.

From the educational standpoint there is no question of the potential value of this organization. It has been during the past year as fine a school of journalism as it has been an organ of campus opinion.

As a newspaper the Springfield Student has set the pace for most of the college journals of New England. The staff of this publication has earned our highest praise.



Umansky, Brown, Badgely

THE DIRECTORY

EACH member of the student body receives early in the school year a small, compact book known as the Directory. It includes the names of each student, his class and school address. In it also appear the names and addresses of the faculty. The list of officers of the various organizations which is included makes the book especially useful.

The constant reference by students to the Directory is an indication of its usefulness and is an acknowledgment of the effort expended by the men responsible for its publication.



Bradford, Wright, Belanich, Reedel, Guerry, VanKorb

STORE COMMITTEE

ONE of the most important and most efficient committees on campus is the Store Committee. This body of men has charge of distributing and regulating all of the concessions. If any of the concessions do not prove satisfactory, the Store Committee has the privilege and power to cancel them. They may also limit the number of these business permits granted during the year.

The Chairman of the Store Committee is elected by the student body, and he in turn picks the members he thinks should serve with him. The Committee has to look over all the applications for concessions and then vote on the persons that they feel need the work and will do the best job. They also pass judgment on the employees of the Student Co-operative store.

One of the outstanding duties carried out by the Committee is the supervision of the Co-operative Store.

The Store Committee works in conjunction with the Social Committee in supervising Woods Hall. Congratulations to the members of this group for the efficiency they have shown in their work and the effort they have put forth in helping the students.



*Standing—Burr, Baker, Tenney, Butt
Seated—Brook, White*

TEA AND TOPICS

APPRECIATION of, and interest in the higher and finer standards of literature, poetry, prose, and essays have led to the founding of this organization. Realizing the necessity for a club that would give the student a chance to round out his character along this line, Al Butt conceived and carried out the idea of a Tea and Topics Club.

It is open to any student of Springfield College who is interested in social and literary work. Interest is maintained by having weekly meetings of a social nature, and carrying them over into discussions. The meetings are held before the fireplace in Mr. Frasher's home. Mr. Frasher serves as the Faculty Director. At these meetings a member is called upon to lead the discussion and other members take charge of refreshments.

Starting with few members to form a nucleus, the club has increased until it is now one of the strong and popular clubs on campus. The spirit that has grown up in the past is sure to continue and make this club the most influential of its kind on the college campus.



THE GYMNASIUM



BODY

THE origin of Springfield College is closely associated with the realization by a few men of the intrinsic value to society of dynamic personalities, who would live vigorous and highly productive lives by being strong in body. For is not the body the immediate temple of the mind—and of the man?



SPRING SPORTS

1935



Manager Johnson. Coach DeGroat. Captain Scott. Manager Gray

BASEBALL

AS the ground of the baseball diamond began to shed its winter coat of snow, Coach DeGroat posted the call for baseball candidates. A large group of enthusiasts responded and ere long, the crack of the bat was a familiar sound behind the Gymnasium.

While the student body was home enjoying the Easter holiday, the DeGroatmen invaded the south on a training trip, one that proved to be successful from point of view of victories and served to point out the capable men. The team won all of its games by impressive scores showing the team that had been picked was well equipped in offensive and defensive ball playing. The first game of the season was scheduled with Yale but as had been the case for the past three years, the game was called on account of rain. The following four games were played on South Field and the '35 ball tossers came through with as many victories. The heavy batting which would have done credit to any of Springfield's teams in the past was led by Allen, a Sophomore.

Providence was the team that gave the Maroon combination its first taste of defeat and they accomplished this by a score of 8-7. Boston College duplicated Providence's feat and gave Springfield a 13-6 defeat. But the Maroons recovered from these two consecutive losses on the home field when they took the road for New York State. They won six of their seven games and the loss was to the strong Colgate team. The results of the subsequent season's contests are listed below.



Back Row—Johnson, Dunn, Fascitelli, Bradford, Huston, Malins, DeGroat, Whitman, Keith, Buscall, Tuthill, Gray
Front Row—Nuttall, Allan, Cella, Smith, Scott, Elliot, Mason, Ober, Davis

The team was in the main, most successful. They won 17 games, losing 5, and these 5 became leading collegiate teams. The team is to feel greatly the loss of Ober, Mason, Elliot and Capt. Scott who played fine baseball for the Maroons all season. The members of the squad paid respect to the work of Smith, second baseman, and elected him Captain of the team for '36 due to his brilliant and never failing play on the second sack. The season's record is as follows:

SEASON'S RECORD

	S	Opp.		S	Opp.
High Point	rain		Lawrence	6	5
Catawba	8	3	Colgate	6	14
Leonar Rhyne	12	0	Amherst	6	0
Bridgewater	5	2	New Hamp.	8	4
Elon	14	0	Lowell Tex.	5	1
*Arnold	9	3	Holy Cross	2	5
*Vermont	10	7	*Tufts	12	0
*Cortland	12	6	Williams	7	2
*Pratt	18	2	*Mass. State	8	0
Providence	7	8	*Wesleyan	8	0
*B. C.	6	13	Yale	rain	
Clarkson	7	0	*Holy Cross	1	12

*Home Games
 Won-17 Lost-5



Manager Ferrell, Coach Rothacher, Captain Parks

Varsity Track

WITH the first signs of Spring, Springfield's track squad could be seen in sweat suits, jogging around the track under the careful tutelage of Coach Rothacher. The team was captained by Stuart Parks, one of the outstanding track athletes in New England college circles.

The first meet of the season was at home on Pratt Field against the strong University of Maine team. The meet brought out the potential ability of several sophomores: Boyden, Turner, Kuzmech, and Walmsley. Maine easily won the meet but in each event, although the Maroons were outclassed, they gave their best and made the meet interesting.

Saturday, May 4th, Springfield travelled to Maine where they engaged Bowdoin and Colby in a triangular meet at Bowdoin. Here the Springfield men met real opposition for both opponents were represented by men who had placed in the Intercollegiates the previous year. Parks regained his true form to win the 100 yd. and the 220 yd. dashes. Ellis garnered 5 points in the high jump and Kuzmech did likewise in the pole vault. Springfield won enough points to give them second place in the tri-meet.

The following Saturday being on the Junior Prom weekend, the Athletic Department had a contest arranged with the Alumni. A horde of graduates showed up and although they attempted valiantly to beat the varsity, their condition would not allow it. The varsity won by a wide margin.



Back Row—Smith, Bentley, Turner, Rosengren, Murphy, Coons, Boyden, Hirschhoff, Ricciardi, Case
 Third Row—Rothacher, Wood, Gould, Raymond, De Baun, Ellis, White, Kopf, Raimo, Walmsley, Hampson,
 Pennock, Fowler
 Second Row—Woytisek, Spickers, Sawyer, Patterson, Kodis, Parks, Weinheimer, Parker, Pauling, Hawkes
 First Row—Matulevich, Allan, Wright, Szabo, Rossig, Vogt, Hunt, Kuzmech, Wolcott, Goodwin

The Northeastern University track team visited Pratt Field on May 18th. They defeated our Maroon combine by the score of 81 to 54. Kodis gained the only first for Springfield in the field events by winning the hammer throw. Parks gained two firsts for Springfield in the dashes.

Five men competed for Springfield in the New England Championships. Of the five, three were able to place in their respective events. Parks won the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. 5 ¹/₄ in.

The last meet with New Hampshire took place in Durham. Because of the fine performances of Funston, New Hampshire captain, they won the meet handily. He secured 25 points by winning five events.

The team paid its respects to Eugene Boyden for his fine spirit, his capable leadership, and his earnestness, by electing him to captain next year's team. We wish him and his team mates the best of luck for the coming season.

SEASON'S RECORD

		S	Opp.
April 27—Maine	away	53	82
May 4 —Bowdoin	away	40	B-73
—Colby			C-22
May 11 —Alumni	home	93	42
May 18 —Northeastern	home	54	81
June 1 —New Hampshire	away	51	84
May 24 —New England Intercollegiates	Portland, Maine		
Springfield	—9 points		



Manager Urquhart, Coach Netter, Captain Kosiba

WITH the first formal call to practice, sixteen lettermen of the 1934 New England Championship Lacrosse team reported for duty. Led by Co-Captains Kosiba and Charton, the veterans reporting were: Rees, Koch, Hill, Brown, Colburn, Fallek, Cushing, Martin, Crowell, Powers, Law, Robertson and Putnam. These plus a host of sophomores up from the freshman squad were to make up the 1935 combination.

A determined, revengeful Springfield team journeyed to West Point to face one of the best teams in the country. As had been the case in the previous year, the West Pointers won the game by a one-sided score. We respect the condition and knowledge of the game that the Army team possessed and realize that the Maroons were working against a stronger and better team.

The Springfield team that took the field at Yale was a smoother, better conditioned outfit than the one that had been beaten by Army. After a hard fought contest, Springfield won out, 10 to 9. Our play was superior to that of our rival and the victory was well earned. Fresh from the victory at New Haven, the Springfield men travelled south into New Jersey to meet the powerful crimson foe from Rutgers. The New Brunswick boys proved to be too good for the Maroon team which lost its second game of the season by the score of 11 to 8. This game must have aroused some latent drive in our club for the following day it gave C.C.N.Y. a sound trouncing, 12-5.

The following Saturday the pupils of Coach Netter entertained Swarthmore in a contest which resulted in another smashing victory. With a



Back Row—Urquhart, Sanborn, Hill, Rees, Powers, Johnson, Robertson, Steinhoff, George, Greene, Netter
 Second Row—Kosiba, Putnam, Crowell, Mattraw, Colburn, Brown, Rogers, Smith
 First Row—Ferguson, Belanich, Fallek, Bassett, Spahr

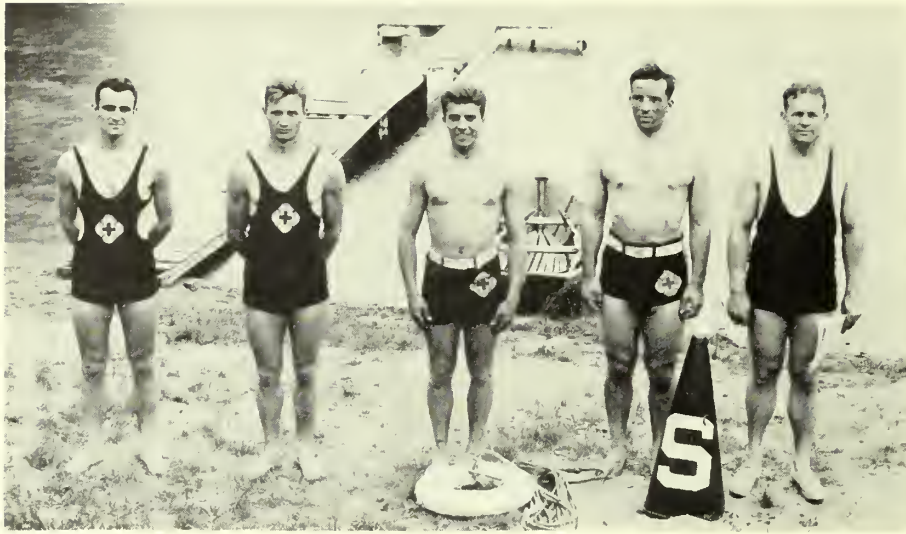
wide-open attack Springfield ran up 13 goals against 5 for their opponents. The Nettermen next moved into Williamstown for a tilt with their rivals at Williams College. Our team continued its brilliant play, running up its third consecutive victory.

The aggressive Springfield combination was next the guest of Tufts at Medford. The Medford team could not solve the swift tricky attack of the Netter-coached men and found themselves on the small end of the 13 to 2 score. The Brown game was the final game of the season, and a victory over our Providence rivals would, as it had in 1934, give us the New England Championship. The Maroons proved themselves worthy defenders of the coveted title by handing the Brown Bear its second decisive defeat in two years, 15 to 3.

Thus the Varsity Lacrosse team enjoyed another successful year, retaining their title as New England Champions. Charton, Kosiba and Robertson will be lost through graduation but ten lettermen led by Captain-elect Walter Colburn will return for another season.

SEASON'S RECORD

	S	Opp.
Army at West Point	2	12
Yale at New Haven	10	9
Rutgers at New Brunswick	8	11
C. C. N. Y. at New York	12	5
Swarthmore at Springfield	12	5
Williams at Williamstown	13	2
Tufts at Medford	13	2
Brown at Providence	15	2
Won-6 Lost-2		



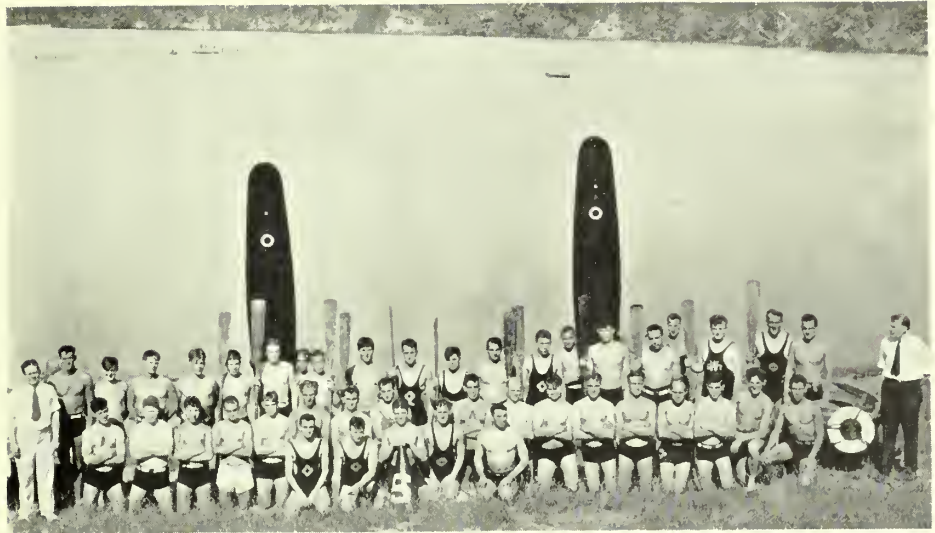
Cpts. Case, Sholz, Brown, Chapman, Director Cureton

LIFE SAVING SQUAD

UNDER the able direction of Prof. T. K. Cureton, swimming coach at Springfield College, one of the largest demonstrations of mass life saving in the country was held at Springfield College during the Commencement week of 1935. It is of interest to note that Springfield College has the largest number of life-savers of any organization in the United States.

This mass life saving corps consisted of 90 men divided into 3 squads of 30 men each. To be a member of the corps a man must have been a Senior Life-Saver or a Red Cross Examiner. The individual squads were headed up under the able leadership of Scholz, Brown and Chapman.

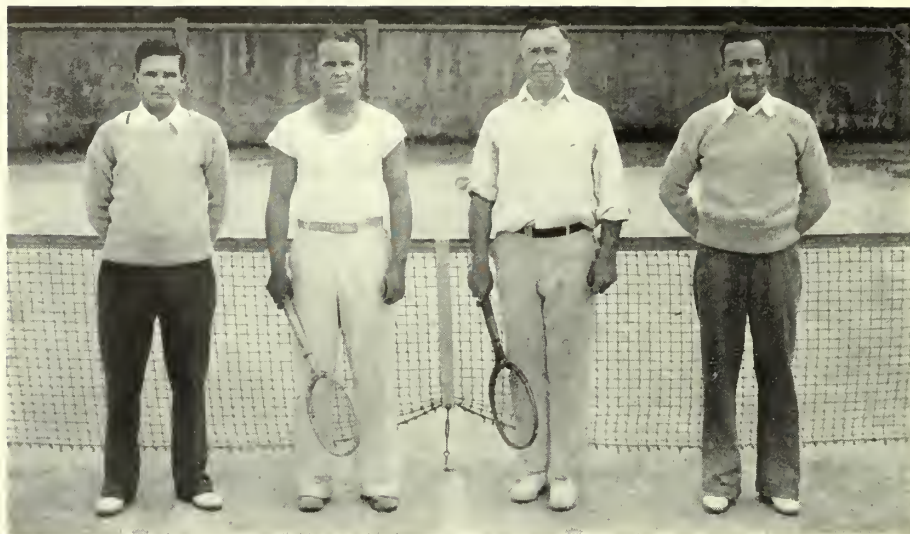
The events for the afternoon consisted of a mass swimming rescue, a buoy rescue, canoe boat rescue, canoe over canoe rescue, and surf board rescue. The above named groups participated in a race to determine the swiftest method of life saving. The surf board, handled by Don



Stone, proved to be the fastest method of life saving. This was the concluding and most spectacular event of the afternoon.

A demonstration of this sort indicates the tremendous development that organized life saving has undergone since its birth 20 years ago. Today we realize that a well trained group of life-savers is necessary to an efficient safety program. It is significant that Springfield College is the foremost leader in this new field.

Many members of the squad demonstrated in a practical and heroic manner the skill, the spirit and the efficiency of their organization during the great flood in March. The knowledge and training in the art of rescue and life saving work, coupled with their fine attitude, gave them the opportunity to serve the community and the victims of the flood effectively. There have been many stories of the sacrifice of time and energy by many individuals and organizations. All deserve credit but none more than the members of the Life Saving Squad of Springfield College. The action of these men during the flood is a fine tribute to the organization.



Manager Bicknell, Captain Thompson, Coach Brock, Manager Anderton

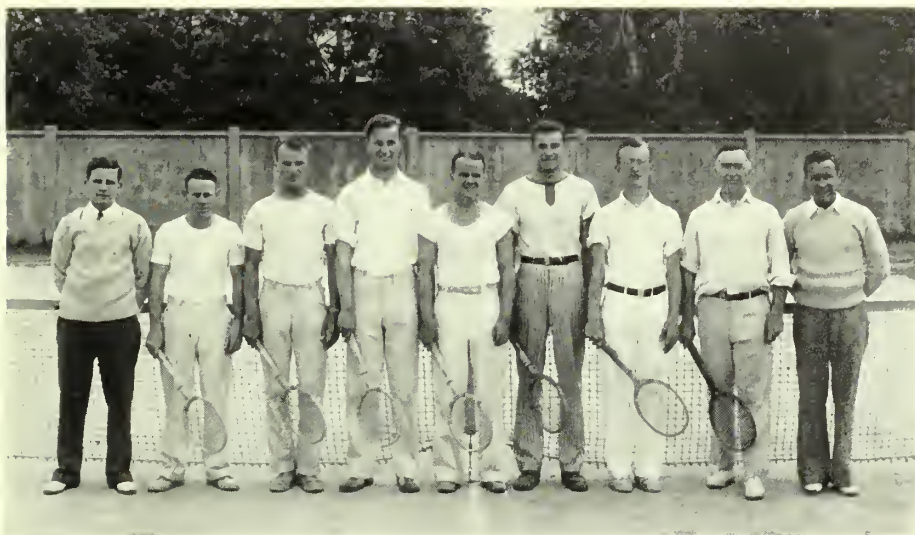
VARSIY TENNIS

THE tennis squad was to be formed around a nucleus of four letter men; Captain-elect Thompson, Miller, Springs, and Scott. As many as eight men were out for the other two positions; but the two chosen to represent Springfield were sophomores Hebard and Anderson.

The opening match against Tufts was played at Medford and the day proved a decided drawback to each team in playing its best game. A heavy wind was blowing, causing the tennis ball to do many queer things. But the Maroons proved to be the better team at weathering severe wind storms and won the match 5-4. Two days later Clark University journeyed up from Worcester to compete against the varsity on Pratt Field. Each contest proved to be filled with fine tennis playing and the Maroons showed their quality by again coming through with a 5-4 victory.

Springfield's first defeat came in their third match against an exceptionally strong Lehigh team. The outstanding match was between Hebard of Springfield and Elkins of Lehigh. Both were No. 1 man on their respective teams. Hebard won the match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 but as the score indicates, he had to face very stiff competition. The contest concluded with a 5-4 defeat for Springfield.

Providence came to the shores of the Massasoit full of confidence due to their excellent No. 1 man who had been having a highly successful season. A large crowd turned out to witness what was expected to be a very good match between Hebard and the No. 1 man of Providence.



Bicknell, Springs, Ford, Miller, Thompson, Hebard, Scott, Brock, Anderton

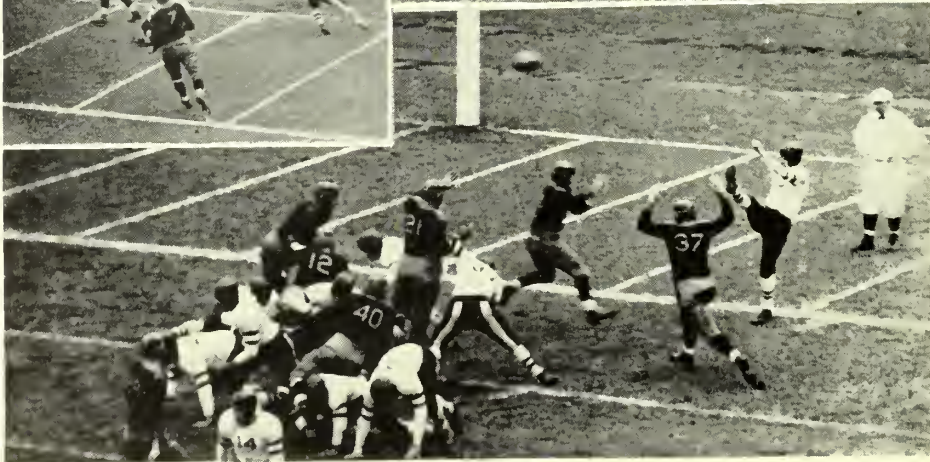
When the dust of the onslaught between these two had cleared away, Hebard had beaten his man in three sets. The Maroons went on to win the match, 5-4.

Taking to the road on the following week, the Brock-coached men met the best team of the season in Brown University. They had a well balanced team and came through with the Maroons' second defeat 6-3. Worcester next offered a far better brand of competition than was expected and nearly scored an upset, but the one point margin of victory was in the Springfield score books and they brought their season to a close with a 5-4 victory, the Engineers being the final victims.

Hebard was undefeated except for the New England Intercollegiates where he was beaten by Stevens of Yale, who subsequently went on to win the championship. Hebard and Thompson were undefeated at doubles, except in the same tournament.

The team will lose Thompson, Miller, and Anderson but should have the best season ever under the capable leadership of Captain Hebard, and veterans Scott and Ford.

		S	Opp.
April 30—Tufts	away	5	4
May 8—Clark	home	5	4
May 10—Lehigh	home	4	5
May 16—Providence	home	5	4
May 24—Brown	away	6	3
May 25—W. P. I.	away	5	4
Won-4 Lost-2			





FALL SPORTS

1935



Manager Merrill, Captain McNiven, Coach Rothacher

Varsity Football

FOOTBALL made its ever welcome debut at Pratt Field with East Stroudsburg furnishing the opposition for the Maroon and White machine. The field was slippery and the ball hard to handle, but the team came through with a 10 to 0 victory. Dattola and Huston were the shining lights for the local team.

The following Saturday, Coach Rothacher took his eleven to Cambridge to play Harvard. There, Springfield was stopped by a powerful Harvard team which rolled up a 20 to 0 score.

The team next journeyed to Brown where they forced the Bears to bow down in reverence and awe after they had pinned a 20 to 0 defeat on them. The first tally was made by Huston on a short run, the second by Goodwin on an interception, and the last by Winslow on an interception.

The following Saturday the Maroons played host to the University of New Hampshire. This proved to be an excellent game and the local team won 13 to 0, thereby shattering the jinx of past years.

The next week, the Providence Friars nailed the second defeat on the Rothacher-coached combine. The score was 12 to 0 and it was mainly through the efforts of Soar, Providence star, that the Friars made such a fine showing. The line led by Captain McNiven worked hard and spoiled many plays that might have gone for scores.

After each defeat, the Maroons seemed to take it out on the next opponent. This time it was Lowell Textile which suffered at the hands of the local team to the tune of 53 to 0.



Back Row—Pennock, Parker, De Groat, Frey, McCulloch, Ostrom, Bentley, Bryant, Shifkus, Nelson, Phillips, Merrill, Williamson
 Third Row—Wood, Coons, Sollanek, Walmsley, Krayner, Knor, Raimo, Goodwin, Allan, Huston, Readell, Rosengren, Rothacher
 Second Row—Partel, Cushing, Putnam, Webber, Powers, L'Hommidiem, McNiven, Colburn, Bradford, Allan, Winslow, Neidland
 First Row—Bryant, Hall, Thompson, Plumb, Dattola, Buscall, Kiernan, Conover, Fascitelli, Raymond, Adrian

Once more Pratt Field proved to be a good-luck charm as the Maroons downed the invading St. Thomas team 7 to 0. The last minute provided the thrill of the day. With only seconds to play, Quarterback Keith threw a pass to Huston for the only score of the game.

The following Saturday, the team went to Boston where they were overwhelmed by Boston College to the tune of 39 to 0. This was the worst defeat a Springfield team has suffered for a long time. Rosengren, Putnam, and Colburn stood out in the line and Plumb, Goodwin, and Cushing in the backfield.

In the final game of the season, Springfield defeated Allegheny 19 to 0. The game showed some fine football in spite of freezing weather.

After the season had closed, the letter men elected Warren Huston to captain the team for the next year. The past season has been one of the best that Coach Rothacher has had, and with the wealth of material coming back, we wish him a well played and prosperous season.

SEASON'S RECORD

Springfield	10	Springfield	13	Springfield	7
E. Stroudsburg	0	New Hampshire	0	St. Thomas	0
Springfield	0	Springfield	0	Springfield	0
Harvard	20	Providence	12	Boston College	39
Springfield	20	Springfield	53	Springfield	19
Brown	0	Lowell Textile	0	Allegheny	0



Manager Chapman. Captain Ferguson. Coach Brock

VARSIY SOCCER

AS has been the custom for the past few years, the soccer season was opened against Stroudsburg Teachers College. The Teachers had a strong team and the Maroons barely nosed them out 2 to 1. The field was a sea of mud and this severely hampered both teams.

The second game of the season found Dartmouth here and they proved to be stronger than was anticipated. Before the game was very old, Dartmouth had scored 2 goals and it was not until the third period that Ferguson and Fielden scored for Springfield to tie the score.

The following game was with an All-Star outfit of the Hampden League. This team was composed of the outstanding stars of this section of the state. The All-Stars won a well played game 2 to 0.

Syracuse was the next opponent of the Brock clan and Springfield proceeded to thrash the New York State outfit 6 to 1. Syracuse scored first through the efforts of Captain Hughes but during the rest of the game they were unable to secure the scoring punch. Mahan scored the first Maroon goal with Boyden, Hanson, Fielden, Fallek, and Ross Smith following in that order.

The contest at New Haven the following Tuesday found Springfield stacked against the Yale booters. Yale continued her undefeated record as the locals bowed 1 to 0. Roy Nuttall rose to great heights in this game and it was largely through his efforts that the score was kept down as low as it was.

The much talked about trip to Army and Penn State was next on the Maroon slate. The Army started the game with their customary drive



Back Row—Chapman, Munson, Tracy, Kay, Nuttall, Smith, Steinhoff, Warner, George
Second Row—Brock, Walton, Bieber, Spahr, Hill, VanKorb, Sortikopolis, Ward, Moyer
 Netter
First Row—Wagner, Boyden, Faliek, Hanson, Ferguson, Smith, Fielden, Mahon, Smith

and it was only through the great work of Nuttall, Kay, and Smith that they were kept from scoring. Under the cover of darkness in the last quarter, Army booted a goal and won the game 1 to 0.

The Brock-men played Penn State on the following Saturday and the only score of the game came when McEwan, All-American center forward headed a ball into the goal for State.

The Maroon team next tackled Temple at Philadelphia. Displaying fight and determination, Springfield came through with a great victory 2 to 0.

Springfield closed its season against Brown with a 3 to 1 win. Boyden, Sortikopolis, and Rod Smith accounted for the three tallies while Burbank booted the solitary Brown counter.

Lloyd Spahr was honored by his team mates at the close of the season by being elected captain for the coming campaign. With a fine nucleus of veterans back, a successful season is looked for next year.

SEASON'S RECORD

Springfield	2	Stroudsburg	1
Springfield	2	Dartmouth	2
Springfield	6	Syracuse	1
Springfield	0	Yale	1
Springfield	0	Army	1
Springfield	0	Penn State	1
Springfield	2	Temple	0
Springfield	3	Brown	1

All Star Game—Springfield-0 Hampden League-2
 Won-4 Lost-3 Tied-1



Manager Planitzer, Co-Captain Hodgkins, Co-Captain Rossi, Coach Collins

CROSS COUNTRY

THE 1935 Cross Country season saw the development of a rather green team into a powerful and smooth running group that shows much promise for the 1936 season.

The first meet of the season found the maroon clad runners bowing to the superior experience of the Connecticut State Team. This meet however showed the possibilities of several men; Hodgkins finishing third and Cooke fifth.

In the second meet of the season against Bowdoin College, Springfield was again on the end but this time the score was much closer and the times of the men faster. Again it was Hodgkins, Cooke, and Hampson for Springfield. This meet also saw Holder, Snow, Rossi, Baker and Kuscher finishing in the first twelve.

The high water mark of the season was reached when the Springfield team competed in the Harvard Open at Cambridge. Holder of Springfield led the pack for the first quarter mile then Hodgkins took the lead to



Planitzer, Hampson, Baker, Holder, Collins
 Hodgkins, Rossi, Snow

the half mile mark where Hampson took the lead and kept it till two and one half miles were passed. Here Hodgkins and Cooke took over the banner and finished in 14th and 16th places respectively with Rossi, Snow and Hampson trailing them in to complete the team score which gave Springfield fifth place in the meet.

The day following the Harvard Open saw our team at the University of Vermont, and the reaction from the gruelling race of the day before set in, resulting in a defeat where a victory had been expected.

The following week found Springfield sadly outclassed at the New England Intercollegiate Championships, but again we must recognize the persistence of Captain Hodgkins, Cooke and Captain Rossi.

The team was indeed fortunate to have Coach Collins at the helm with the able assistance of Co-Captains Hodgkins and Rossi. These men kept the team inspired and every member of the squad did his best throughout the season.

Next year Leonard J. Hampson will be captain and we are sure that he will lead an inspired team to victory.



WINTER SPORTS

1935-1936



Manager Mahan, Captain Cella, Coach Hickox

BASKETBALL

ONE of the finest teams to ever represent Springfield on the athletic field was the basketball team of '36, led by Captain Cella and coached by the famed Edward Hickox. Playing one of the stiffest schedules ever faced by a Maroon quintet, they went through the season suffering only five defeats, and one of these they revenged by winning two from the same club.

Five pre-season contests were listed on the schedule, taking place during the vacation week and in New York State. The games resulted in four victories and one defeat, this loss to Long Island U., the school that surprised many of the critics with its playing. The outstanding victory of the tour was the beating of Rutgers by the margin of 8 points.

The team then parted for the Christmas vacation but were reunited several days later in preparation for the season. The quintet won the next five games by large margins and the basketball enthusiasts were reckoning Springfield as a leading New England Team. The Basketeers went into the five consecutive games and came out tasting but one defeat. But their meeting with Providence found them on the low end of a close score and the team had now tasted their second loss. They recovered and resumed their winning streak by beating Williams and Providence but took a step down the ladder when they encountered Lowell Textile. Their last game of the schedule was with New Hampshire and they easily overcame the Wildcats for a 59-41 victory.

Because of their outstanding record and their brilliant playing they were chosen as a candidate for the representation of the New England Section in the trials for Olympic possibilities. Providence was given the



Back Row—Smith, Dickenman
 Second Row—Mahan, Brown, Meyers, Lawler, Hickox
 First Row—Rees, Hebard, Cella, Nuttall, Hunt

honor as opponents and the game was to be played at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Springfield was victorious at Cambridge and they now journeyed to Madison Square Garden in New York to enter the preliminary trials for representation of the United States in the 1936 Olympics. But as fate would have it, the Maroon combine suffered an upset in their first game against St. Francis and were on the short end of a 44-36 score.

Although they did not succeed as was expected in the trials for the Olympics, they did have one of the most brilliant and successful basketball teams ever produced here at Springfield College and such men as Cella, Hunt and Hebard will long be remembered when basketball is mentioned. The team paid respects to the fine spirit and cool, effective playing of Dick Hebard and elected him to the Captaincy of next year's team.

SEASON'S RECORD

Pre-Season

	S	Opp.		S	Opp.
Pratt Institute	27	20	Providence	48	55
Brooklyn Polytech.	45	29	Williams	42	17
Stroudsburg S. T.	42	37	Providence	50	43
Long Island U.	32	42	Lowell Textile	29	32
Rutgers	41	33	New Hampshire	33	24
Middlebury	38	23			
Ithaca	48	34			
Tufts	47	34			
Amherst	36	30			
Northeastern	44	34			
Warcester Tech.	57	32			
Cartland	45	19			
Rhode Island State	52	27			
Massachusetts State	43	35			

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

	S	Opp.
Providence	33	24
St. Francis	36	44



Coach Stone, Captain Sugden, Captain Holland, Manager Planitzer

SWIMMING TEAM

THE Swimming team entered the season with only four veterans. Handicapped by the small amount of material and the difficult schedule, expectations of a successful season were dimmed, except in the case of the excellent work of Captains Holland and Sugden.

The season opened with Amherst in a pre-vacation meet which yielded victory for Amherst, but showed the natators where their weakness lay. This meet showed the stars to be Holland, Sugden and Raymond, but the rest of the swimmers demonstrated splendid spirit and made it an interesting meet, as the score of 46-31 indicates.

Coach Stone and his swimmers travelled to West Point on January 18, after the holidays, and put up a valiant struggle there; Holland taking off several seconds on the pool record for the 440 and 220 swim, and winning the 100 yd. dash. Sugden showed his heels to the rest of the field in the backstroke. At the end of the meet the score stood 48-23.

On the 22nd of January, the swimmers ventured into the beautiful Yale pool, and gathered 14 points against a team which is one of the outstanding collections of swimmers in the country. Captain Holland proved to be the only man to gather any first places, coming in first in the 50 and 100 yd. events. Yale gathered 62 points but failed in its attempt at a new record in the 400 yd. relay event.

Coach Stone next took his swimmers to Dartmouth, where Holland set a new New England Intercollegiate record and also took three firsts. Previous pool records seemed doomed that day, as records for the back-



*Standing—Squires, Ranft, , McGowan, Raymond, Warner, Stone, Planitzer
Sitting—Hartman, Oneill, Holland, Sugden, Carlson, Bowes, .*

stroke, and breaststroke were broken by Dartmouth swimmers. The meet ended 51-20.

The next meet found the team in its home waters against one of the strongest teams of the season, Harvard. The final score read 64-16, with Holland being the only first place winner, breaking the New England Intercollegiate mark again in the 440 yd. swim.

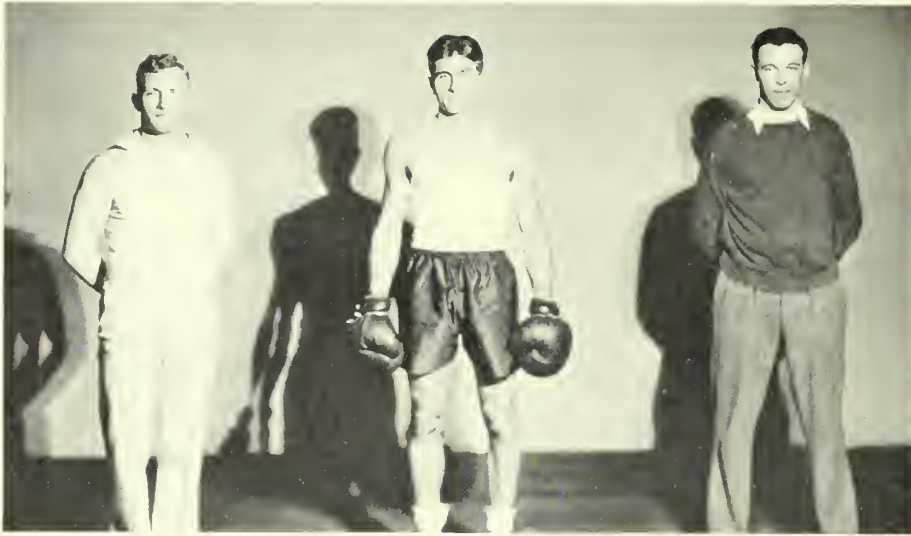
After the severe beating at the hands of Harvard, the team met and defeated a weak Coast Guard Team, which saw the Maroons winning in almost every event. Holland and Sugden showed superior performance.

Travelling to Brown the team faced unexpected competition in the new ace, Forbes, who set a new record in the 440, outdistancing Holland by a few yards. The meet also saw Holland break the record in the 220. The teams gave a good exhibition of swimming and the meet was closer than the score of 52-25 indicates.

The next meet with Williams saw another defeat to the tune of 41-38, with Holland, Sugden, and Raymond sharing the honors, but defeat in the final relay cost us the victory.

The final event of the year was the New England Intercollegiate meet. The Maroon team was represented by Holland, Sugden, Raymond, Blanchard and Warner. Holland and Sugden alone finally qualified. Holland then won two events, setting a new record in the 440 yd. free-style and making a new pool record for the 50 yd. dash.

The complete record was not bright but the prospects are promising for a winning team in 1937 with a number of capable freshmen coming up.



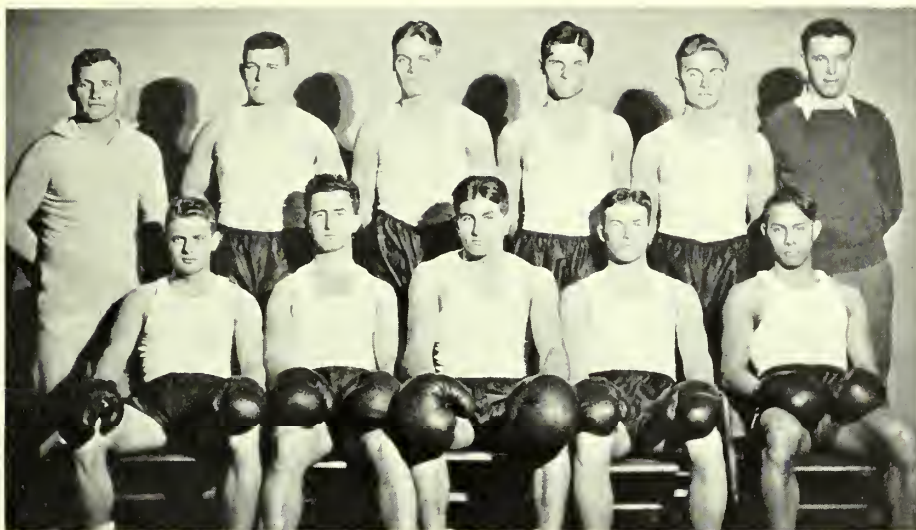
Coch Taylor Captain Bradford, Manager Winslow

BOXING

SPRINGFIELD College can well be proud of its plucky team of boxers which has encountered almost all of the best boxing teams in the Eastern intercollegiate circle. The spirit of the fellows out for the team the past year has been admirable; fighting without the services of a full time coach, and each man learning from experience and observation. The outstanding performance of the Maroon boxing squad was against Syracuse University.

The initial meet of the season, against the U.S.Coast Guard saw only one scalp for the Maroon Indians, and that taken by Captain-Elect Fred Loo. The second fight on the slate was against the U.S.Cadets at West Point. Army has one of the most powerful boxing aggregations in the East. The Army coach juggled his weight divisions around to better meet the Maroons, who, despite a defeat, showed a heartiness that won in the grandstands, if not in the arena.

At Syracuse, the boxers put on their best performance of the season despite the high caliber of the Syracuse team. In the lightweight division, Loo pummelled and thrashed his opponent about for three rounds until

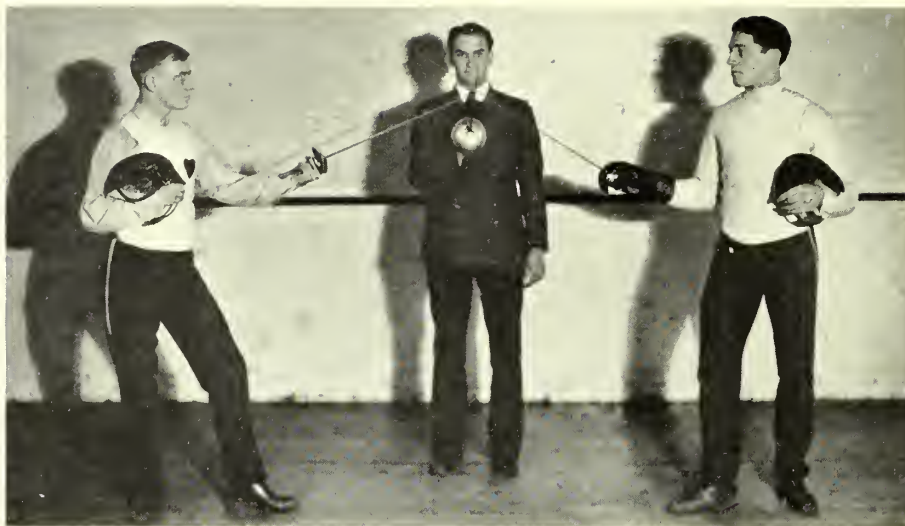


*Back Row—Coach Taylor, Freeman, Frey, Brooks, Moyer, Manager Winslow
Front Row—Hetzel, Sortikopolis, Captain Bradford, Cooley, Loo*

the closing ten seconds when, tripping over his opponent, he suffered a deep gash over his right eyebrow, thereby necessitating the forfeiture of the battle to Syracuse. Captain Bradford, fighting against the 145 intercollegiate champion, was conceded defeat by many Syracusans before the match, but nevertheless Bradford agreed to defeat only by decision.

When M.I.T. came to Springfield in the first and only home-meet of the season, local boxing fans saw two teams of equal ability. Springfield College carried the bouts to the opponents, and also brought the match to a successful finish. Herman Frey fought his best bout by thumping his heavier opponent about for three rounds until the other found it necessary to stay down in the last round. Loo knocked out his man in the first round, as did Captain Bradford.

The team this year looked promising. In Cort Cooley, the team sees a heady boxer and a willing boxer. Bucky Freeman needs only a bit of time in which to see technical boxing. He does not lack power or grit; he possesses much of both. Freddy Loo, who was elected Captain for the incoming year, is also a conscientious fighter whom the fellows are willing to follow.



Couch Hampson, Manager Magwire, Captain Sollanek

FENCING

THIS past winter saw fencing introduced as a varsity sport. The team took the floor against Amherst on March 3 and went down fighting by the score of 6 to 2. Co-captains Graham and Sollanek both scored winning bouts for Springfield.

The second competitive meet was against the strong Norwich University team on March 7 in the West Gym. Co-captains Graham and Sollanek were brilliant in the attack against the Norwich swordsmen while White and Witbeck also looked good. The final score was Norwich 8, Springfield 4.

In the final meet on April 23 against the Springfield Turnvereins, our strongest opponent, we came through with 10 wins in a 25 bout round-robin meet against these experienced swordsmen, 10 of the 15 Turnverein points being scored by two of the most experienced pupils of



*Back Row—White, Hepp, Hampson
Second Row—Seldon, Burt, Clark, Benson
First Row—George, Sollanek, Nilson, Magwire*

"Chris" Niebar, one-time world champion fencer. In this meet Sollanek, Graham, Dexter, Husted, Witbeck, White and Magwire showed just what hard work coupled with real interest can do.

The team also put on a very spectacular exhibition at the Indian Motorcycle Company, in which "Jack" Seldon, a freshman, showed as much talent and skill as the upper-classmen and will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding duelists on next year's team. Due to the fact that the team failed to schedule a sufficient number of competitive meets under the intercollegiate rules, fencing was not officially recognized as a varsity sport, thus there were no lettermen.

In regard to next season, everything seems to indicate that we should enjoy a grand season with successful swordsmanship. Reasons for this prediction are: first, we shall have about a dozen experienced fencers because there are no seniors on the team; and secondly, we expect to compete against Amherst, Norwich, Williams, Wesleyan, the Turnvereins and Harvard.



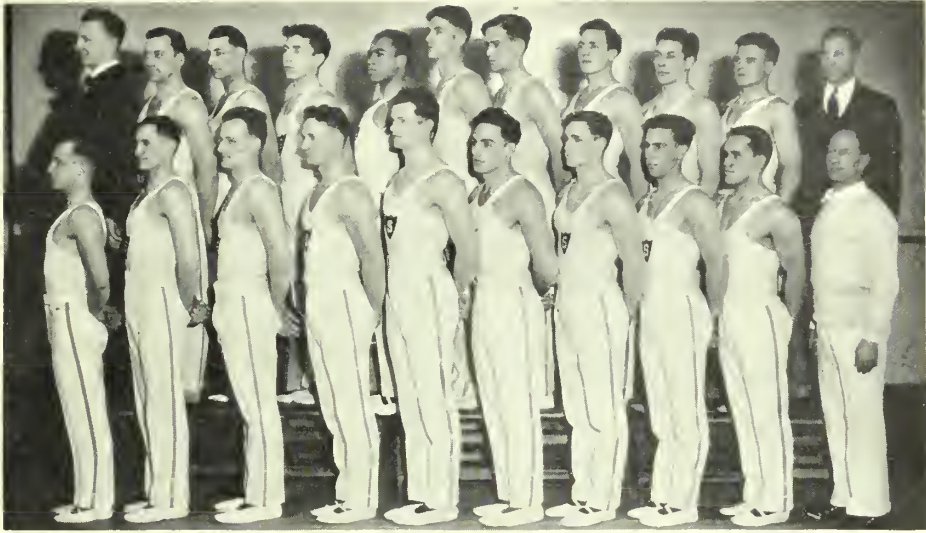
Manager Kuscher, Coach Judd, Captain Hasler

GYM TEAM

"ARTISTIC—New—Clever—Unique!!" These were the commendations received, both personal and in press, from the thirteen thousand people who saw this year's Gym Team go through their paces in nine states throughout New England and the East.

Graduation took a heavy toll from the ranks, and speculation was rampant as to just what could be salvaged in order to build a representative Springfield Team. However, from the moment the boys stepped upon the floor at their first exhibition in Southbridge, Mass., they emanated such skill and finesse that the speculation changed to genuine appreciation. But still not satisfied, the gymnasts led by Captain Edwin Hasler continued to improve until the wind-up of the season at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where they put on a practically perfect exhibition proving to a basketball-minded audience that the Hoop Game is not the only type of athletics during the winter season that can provide them with skill and excitement.

This year's Home Exhibition was witnessed by one of the largest audiences since the outstanding year of 1925, when that Team enjoyed so much success because of its trip to Mexico. But most remarkable of all, due to the outstanding wealth of talent for dancing, pantomime, the new and extremely popular Statuary of Youth, Comedy and Drills, the exhibition put on by this year's team is rated on a par with that of the 1925 Gymnasts.



Back Row—Ervin, Matulevich, Hanson, Ward, Turner, Woodward, Kerley, Oermann, Brittingham, Greider, Kuschner
Front Row—Hasler, Porozynski, Iverson, Scholz, Noble, Ricciardi, Bryant, Woytisek, Moyer, Judd

In the realm of competition, the Juddmen split even. They scored an easy victory over M.I.T., 32-22. Porozynski and Scholz were the stars of this meet, scoring nine and eight points respectively. In the next and last dual meet, a strong Navy team defeated Springfield 46-8. However, the score belies the calibre of the Judd-coached Team, for the judges' scores were very close.

But competition is only a minor function of this versatile team. Besides the two meets mentioned above, the gymnasts have exhibited 19 times, in Y.M.C.A.'s, High Schools, Academies and Colleges throughout nine different states.

Accompanying the team at all of these exhibitions was one of the best pianists ever to represent a Springfield Gymnastic Team. This exceptional musician was Max Ervin, from Pomona, California, and never once has there failed to be a flood of comment about his music after an exhibition.

Graduation this year will take only three men off the squad. These are Captain Edwin Hasler, Arnold Porozynski, and Arthur Iverson. This will allow an exceptional wealth of material left for next year's team.

From all indications, the present freshman class should provide outstanding men to replace the outgoing seniors. The return of Joe Mixie from Europe next year will also benefit the team to a great extent. Yes, Coach Judd may well look forward to another successful season in 1937!



Couch Pennock, Manager Raimo, Captain Rosengren

WRESTLING

EARLY in January the squad combined a trip of snow sports in the Berkshire Mountains with an informal meet at Williamstown meeting the purple matmen. Promising sophomores came to the foreground for both teams as the matches progressed.

Journeying to East Stroudsburg for the opening encounter of the year, the Springfield wrestlers showed considerable strength winning the meet by the score of 24 to 10. The Pedagogues fought valiantly but Corbin, Bohlinger, Belanich, Gould, Powers and Captain Rosengren came out as victors.

Leaving Pennsylvania in a snow blizzard the Maroons next faced the New York West Side Y.M.C.A. grapplers. Experience and skill overpowered the college men with Captain Rosengren the only man emerging as a winner.

The West Pointers were next hosts to the Springfield wrestlers. Once more the Maroons were vanquished by the score of 24 to 8. Powers in the 175 lb. class cleverly won by time advantage followed by Rosengren pinning his man.

Harvard next faced the Maroons at West Gymnasium in a very successful manner, winning all but one match. Captain Stoddard of Harvard



*Back Row—Raimo, Bohlinger, Holden, Snow, Corbin, Pennock
Second Row—Hampson, George, English, Kiernan, Kingsley, Hawkes, Sargeant
First Row—Belanich, Gould, Powers, Rosengren, Coons*

was the victim of Belanich in the 135 lb. class the latter winning in an overtime period.

Brown next visited the campus. Corbin, Powers and Rosengren kept the Maroons in competition. A close match was anticipated between Scott of Springfield and Lathrope of Brown when in the first two minutes of the match Scott injured his cervical vertebra. The fray ended with Brown 19 and Springfield 15.

On February 22nd Tufts, the previous year's New England Champion, wrestled the fighting Springfield matmen before a large holiday crowd. The day before the match Coach Pennock was taken ill which certainly handicapped the team. Tufts, always a strong aggregation, downed the local men by the score of $25\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$.

The Springfield men stinging from these defeats went to Cambridge to face M.I.T. The men came through with a victory in a strong manner with the score ending 24 to 8.

The stage had been set for the N.E.I.W.A. at Providence, and Springfield entered with the spirit that the top was none too good. This spirit made the tournament interesting and when the awards were given, Gould and Rosengren received championship medals.

There is only Powers graduating this year and under the leadership of co-captains elect Belanich and Gould the team has a bright future.



Manager Rimany. Captain Boyden. Coach Rothacher

INDOOR TRACK

TRAVELING to the Boston Gardens early in the season the team participated in the Knights of Columbus Meet. Middlebury, Worcester Tech. and Massachusetts State College provided us with real competition. In the mile relay the team, composed of Russell, De Baun, Dattola and Boyden, took third place with time of 3:40. It was a very close race and an exciting one from the spectator's point of view.

The second meet also found the team in Boston, this time at the Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A. The same team, working with more experience and assurance improved their time and made second place in the 1200 yard relay. In the 600 yard run Dattola, demonstrating the effect of serious training, took third place.



*Standing—Rimany, Royce, King, DeBaun, Kopf, Thompson, Hamlin, Morgan, Mosher, Rothacher
Kneeling—Plumb, Russell, Dattola, Boyden, Smith, Mercer, Sifkus*

The B.A.A. Games at the Boston Gardens next claimed the attention of our track team. We entered the mile relay with the same team, competing with Worcester Tech and Massachusetts State. After a very fast and close race it was determined that Massachusetts State had won by inches and Springfield had to be content with second place. Their time of 3:38 indicated considerable improvement.

Working hard under unfavorable conditions the team did a good job. Coach Rothacher's tutelage and Captain Boyden's fine enthusiasm accounted for much of the team's success. It is felt that the training of the Indoor Track season has some effect on the Track Team in the Spring. Undoubtedly the conditioning and training of the men during the Winter has a definite carry-over value.

The outlook for next year's Indoor Track season is promising. Many of the more experienced and capable men are Juniors allowing them another year of varsity work.



FEATURES



Over the Top



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Gymnast



The Baseball Crowd



Crime



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Life of Camp Tutor



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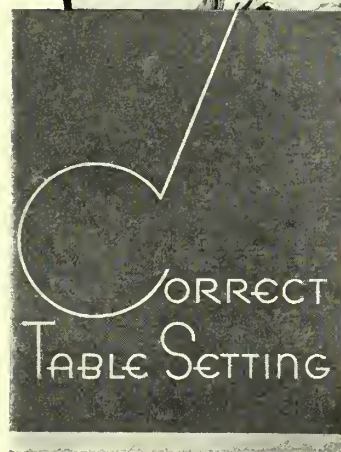
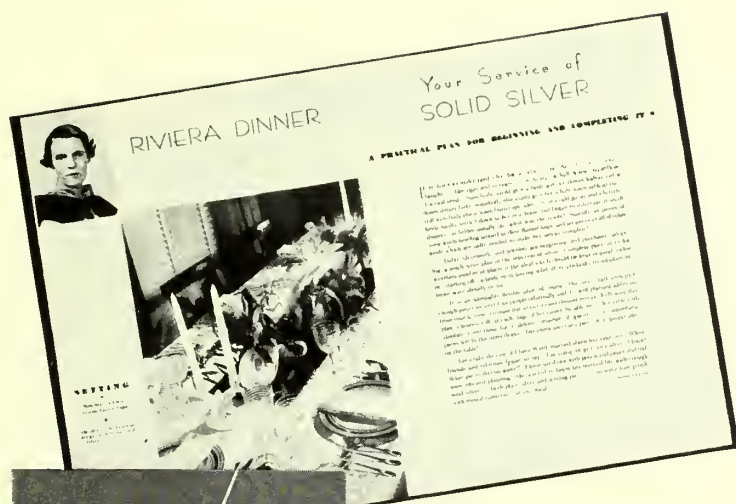


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